

The Journal

35

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City hits reserves to maintain budget

Council avoids further cuts in tight budget

By Lurene K. Helzer

EL CERRITO — The City Council passed the proposed 1991-92 budget June 17 without raising the Landscape and Lighting Assessment fee or making substantial cuts. Some citizens, however, spoke against the funding plan.

New Taxes

The council decided to leave the Landscape and Lighting Assessment at its present rate of \$72 per year, but is expected to impose a new Utility Users Tax June 24.

The idea of a higher assessment for landscape and lighting enraged some of those at the meeting, but received support from others who said the money was needed for park improvements.

"Are you going to tax me right out of this city?" asked an angry John Sawers of El Cerrito. Sawers, pointing to council members, promised not to vote for them again.

But comments in support of the increase surfaced. "It's necessary. We need to hold the gains we've made (in our parks)," said Dan Feudenthal of El Cerrito.

After hearing comments, all council members voted, somewhat reluctantly, against the increase. "I will vote against this one measure this year, because it



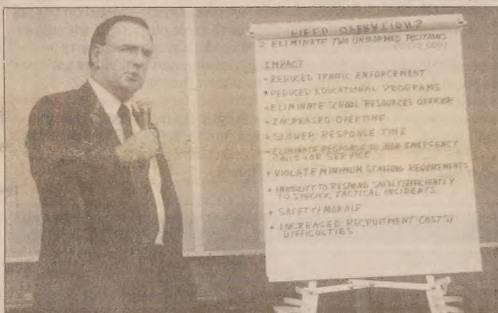
Citizens voiced concerns about proposed budget; at right, Police Chief Dan Givens explains ramifications of funding cuts

seems to have caused a lot of enmity," said Councilmember Jean Siri.

With no cutbacks, the city will spend more than it receives in revenues. El Cerrito will dip into

reserves once again to balance the budget.

Before the June 17 meeting, department heads were asked to show where they would cut their budgets if needed. Flipcharts were



Tina Dauterman photo

brought out during the meeting to show how 7 or 10 percent cuts could be made in each department of the city and what the advantages and disadvantages would be of each cut.

Police Chief Dan Givens proposed eliminating two traffic officers to save \$122,000. He gave a detailed explanation of how the cut would hurt the city. For example, fewer officers might increase overtime and violate minimum staffing requirements, Givens said.

The fire department proposed closing one of El Cerrito's fire stations, but warned that it would

mean an increased response time to fire calls.

After all department heads made their recommendations, Pokorny, while reserving his opinion, said he couldn't truly recommend any of the cuts. "This is a lean organization," he said.

After the presentation on cuts, community activist Sandy Kerr addressed the council. He began by saying he had prepared for his speech by researching the words of "great philosophers." Then, he quoted 1930s film star Mae West. "When choosing between two evils, I like to choose the one I never tried," Kerr said, referring to the budget cuts.

See BUDGET, page 6

Lighting district increase approved

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — The City Council approved an 18 percent increase in the Landscaping and Lighting District assessment for 1991-92, a drop from last year's 38 percent increase.

Fees for single family residences will go from \$32.64 to \$38.46, and commercial properties will rise proportionately. A total of \$266,600 will be collected this year.

"The funds make it possible to meet a variety of park, recreation and lighting needs throughout the city," according to Assistant City Administrator Daren Fields, who said Albany's assessment is "very low" compared with El Cerrito's fee of \$75 and Berkeley's \$100.

Expenditures for 1991-92 include \$78,000 to revamp the Buchanan-Marín median strips, \$57,000 for Terrace Park renovation and tennis court resurfacing, and \$23,000 for Solano Avenue street trees and lighting modification.

Other projects include an addition to the Senior Center, a teen center at the Middle School, access paths to Albany Point Park, park irrigation and trash cans. Community Center and Corporation Yard bond payments of approximately \$118,000 are also made from Landscape and Lighting District funds.

The district, which covers the whole city, was formed two years ago under authority of a state act passed in 1972. A list of the proposed projects for the coming year are determined by the city and individual fees apportioned accordingly.

"The district has enabled the city to initiate capital projects and improvements we couldn't have otherwise," said Recreation and Community Services Director John Williams.

"Since Proposition 13 there's been no money. We've had to keep postponing needed services," he said. "Now we're beginning to catch up."

Cappio appeals decision

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Planning Director Claudia Cappio appealed the Planning and Zoning Commission's June 18 decision to reject a use permit for the city's Memorial Park Child Care Expansion Project Monday night.

The council approved a July 15 public hearing date as a consent agenda item without comment.

Cappio cited "City Council should review Planning Commission decision to withhold use permit approval of a city project" as the basis for the appeal.

In her report the planning director said that since the council had authorized the project to increase child care space in Albany, she believed the commission's denial and the issues surrounding the project should have a formal hearing at the council level.

The project, which would double the size and capacity of the childcare center in Memorial Park, was initiated by the council after they cut childcare space from the new Library/Community Center early this year.

The expansion is to be funded by \$120,000 in county block grant money, which must be spent by year's end.

After vocal opposition to the project by several park neighbors, who urged preservation of the city's open space at two workshops and a public hearing, the Planning Commission voted 3-2 to deny the use permit. The Park and Recreation Commission approved the plan at its June 13 meeting.

Planning Commission members concluded Memorial Park was not an acceptable site for the project, and said they had not had time to investigate alternatives. The commission did, however, approve a Negative Declaration stating the project would cause no adverse environmental impacts that could not be satisfactorily mitigated.

Cable company opposes utility tax

EL CERRITO — The City Council is expected to pass the Utility Users Tax in its final form June 24. The local cable supplier, Bay Cablevision, has been opposed to the tax since it first came up for discussion.

There was a question as to how much revenue the Utility Users Tax would bring. The budget assumes \$1.2 million in revenue, but if the city extends the utility tax to international calls in addition to interstate calls, Randall said it may bring about \$100,000 yearly more into the city, a rough estimate.

Bruce Molloy, vice president and general manager of the local cable supplier, which is affiliated with Cable Oakland, said, "We may have to take legal action" to oppose the tax. "These taxes are way, way out of line," he said.

Molloy argued that cable companies already pay franchise fees and right-of-way



Bruce Molloy, Bay Cablevision

fees. Subscribers may have to now pay not only El Cerrito's new tax, but also an eventual state tax of 6 percent.

Bay Cablevision users may eventually have to pay a total of 28 percent for taxes, he said.

District looking hard for funding sources

By Karen Besette

The Richmond Unified School District needs to develop a permanent system for community involvement, place a parcel tax measure on the ballot, seek to defer loan payments for two years, and aggressively pursue additional revenue sources, according to a report developed by a citizens' advisory committee.

The report, submitted to the school board at its June 20 meeting, includes a list of 19 recommendations to help the district out of its present financial and educational troubles.

Co-chairman Dwight Merrill stressed the need for everyone in the district to work together to find solutions.

"We all have pieces of the puzzle," he said. "We must work together to put together the fin-

ished picture."

Committee member Charles Wilson agreed.

"This is a community problem that must be solved by community participation," he said. "Everyone — parents, students, unions, taxpayers — must be prepared to give a bit."

The report noted the "appalling ignorance" of parents, teachers and the local community on school issues, and called for increased input by those citizens into district matters.

"Communication is a two-way street. The district needs more input from parents and citizens, and at the same time, the citizens and parents of the district need more information," the report states.

Committee members have ask-

See MONEY, page 6

RUSD's red ink won't disappear

By Karen Besette

In one short month, the Richmond Unified School District has been able to knock down its projected deficit for the next school year by more than \$19 million, but even that amount will leave the financially bankrupt district awash in red ink.

The district, which must adopt a tentative budget by July 1, took a look at the latest effort of the financial department with mixed feelings. State-appointed trustee Fred Stewart told the audience gathered at the June 20 board meeting, "This is a budget we can live with, though it is not the best in the world."

Ernie Ciarrocchi, executive director of United Teachers of Richmond, took a different stance, saying the current budget will cause the district to "barely operate on three cylinders."

"We cannot run a comprehensive, competitive program on \$109 million," he said.

The new budget shows a bottom-line projected revenue of that amount — an increase from the previous tentative budget of \$8 million. Most of the increase is due to delays in debt payments through direct negotiation and use of the bankruptcy court.

Two million of that revenue is scheduled to be put aside in a special reserve fund, to be used if the district finds it must start repayment of a \$9.5 million state bailout loan, according to Laura Bruno, director of fiscal services. State law requires a 2 percent

'Everyone...must be prepared to give a bit'

—Charles Wilson

reserve fund in every budget submitted. Two percent of Richmond Unified's current budget would amount to about \$3 million, said Bruno.

The new budget also shows projected expenditures amounting to \$116 million — lower than the previous budget by \$13 million — with most savings coming from salaries and benefits due to employee layoffs.

Though both revenues and expenditures show an improvement from the previous proposed budget, the district must still face a deficit of \$9.4 million. One way administrators hope to fill that

gap is through employee pay cuts of nine percent, which would bring a savings of \$8.3 million. District parent Kathy Rasmussen endorsed that idea, saying it would still leave teachers better off financially than before former superintendent Walter Marks gave employees raises.

"If it were me, I'd rather take the pay cut and work than join the unemployed," she said.

The issue of pay cuts has been a bitter bone of contention between district administrators and union leaders during recent contract negotiations. Unions have offered to accept, instead, a wage freeze.

"I find it ironic that the same week the district asked for a 9 percent cut (from employees), it granted the state-approved administrator a salary that is 10 percent more than Marks received," said Ciarrocchi.

Stewart's contract was agreed on by the state in an effort to cut spending. His salary will end up lower than when he was being paid by the hour, according to district and state officials.

Stewart's salary is paid by the district, not the state.

A final budget, with no deficit showing, must be submitted by the district to the state by September.

In small towns Ohio has the real thing

This Space told a tale of two cities last week, of adventures in metropolises where ancient monuments commemorate historical events that shook the world, of tramps across hallowed ground to venerated sites.

This week we're talking one little town and a high school reunion, history on the other end of the scale, but, it turns out, no less hallowed and venerated.

Chardon, Ohio, founded in the Western Reserve in 1812 by Peter Chardon Brooks, was first populated by downeasters recreating England and later added to by Middle European immigrants. It is in fact what Albany pretends to be — a Midwestern, small American town.

My mother and I reduced the population to 2,999 when we left forever for San Diego. Forty-eight years later, Chardon still doesn't make the World Almanac's list of cities over 5,000.

We finally stopped calling it "back home" 30 years ago. As I turned into a laid-back, sophisticated, left-coast Californian, my hometown diminished in my mind to Hicksville, USA, a nice place to be from.

"You Won't Recognize Chardon, it's changed so much," they said. How mistaken could they be? It hasn't changed a bit, fresh and green and hometown as ever it was.

Not recognize those same trees, my old pals? Huge sugar maples in full leaf which line the streets, fill the village green and the sky, make the palpable air delicious and the humid summer nights pitch black.

Not recognize those same sidewalks, slate slabs with the marks of my roller skates on them? And all that grass? Chardon is one big green lawn without fences. Or those big bugs? Or water flowing from the spigots that tastes and smells like burning hair? Unforgettable.

The Town Square sits on top of a hill. The clock in the venerated court house — Chardon is the county seat of Geauga County — still make "up town" on Saturday night the place to be. You can't afford to miss anything that might go on.

North Street (once paved with red brick) and South Street and Water Street descend off toward Cleveland and Rome and the lake (Erie).

Main Street, what else, with its "high Victorian Italianate" brick facades, is in one side of the square. There's Rickard's Bakery and Chapmen's Shoe Store, the same as ever.

School Street, where my red brick high school was, is on the other side. They say the school board tore down the old high school, which was destined for historical monumenthood, in the middle of one dark night — making them the envy of school boards everywhere, no doubt, for that daring exercise of power.

All the Same houses on Ferris Avenue and Tilden Avenue and Court Street, two-story, clapboard colonial, with porches and swings, some with Century House plaques. I know who lives in every one of them. There's my English teacher's house. Jessie Allyn. I was her pet.

Conversation while strolling down Chardon



By Phyllis Lyon

streets is peppered with names — Bags and Windy and Babe. Their intertangled lives are far racier in the recounting than Peyton Place, and I gleefully remember it all.

(Please don't tell me that commuters to Cleveland bought these monuments for \$175,000 and Jessie Allyn died many years ago. I don't want to hear it.)

High School Reunions are not very popular, it appears, with people who graduated after 1970. They're probably of an age to worry about whether they look older or fatter or haven't made a million, considerations given up long ago by the older and wiser.

The gathering of 200 Chardon High Alumni at the Brown Derby in Painesville went back to the Class of 1924, rose in number with classes from the early 40s and declined sharply to none from the 70s on.

Among the display of memorabilia, I found an ancient issue of the *Chardon Hi-Life* listing me as "editor-in-chief" but which appeared to have been edited by William F. Buckley and a photograph of that 16-year-old girl in Elizabethan costume.

Then I faced up to a room full of Chardon senior citizens who were 48 years older than when I'd seen them last. I discovered it was fruitless to go up to anyone and say, "It's me, it's me."

The Prize For the person who came from furthest away was a bottle of Chardon's famous maple syrup. Spent many snowy spring days in a sugar bush in the woods myself.

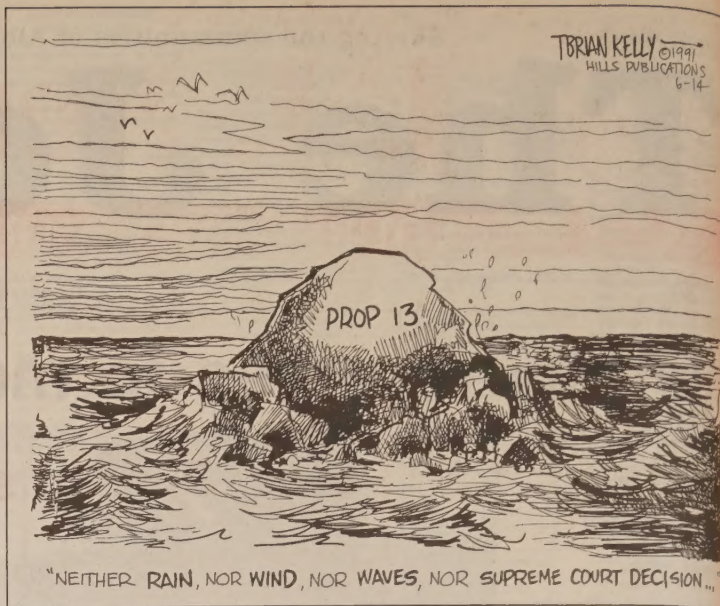
When it was determined that Paul Wilmot had come from furthest away — Yakima, Washington — I stood up and yelled for all to hear, "Hey, wait a darn minute. I'm from San Francisco. That's further away than Yakima."

"Oh, yes, now we remember her," they said. "That's Phyllis Meredith."

From then on, it was "Omigod, is that you," and animated chat about the good old days. Turns out they hadn't been in Chardon all that time either. They live in Florida which is closer than Yakima.

So Dick Clause chose not to remember, though prodded, how he put that 10-year-old girl on the tail end of a bob sled for the sole purpose of whipping her off into a snow bank, it was a great party — with a rip-snowing, pouring down, thunder and lightning storm to climax the evening's entertainment.

You Can Take the girl out of Chardon, but you can't take Chardon out of the girl. True, and you can also come to understand what it feels like to be an ancient monument.



Police Report

Shoptlifting, car burglaries plague El Cerrito

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The son of the owner of an Oakland delicatessen was arrested on June 20 when he attempted to cash a stolen check at Atlas Liquors in El Cerrito. A friend of the suspect was actually cashing the check when police arrived. The friend, however, said he thought the transaction was a legitimate one because the owner's son had given him the check. The friend was subsequently released. Oakland police are investigating the burglary of the deli.

•A thief broke a display window at See's Candy during the night of June 17. The thief caused \$200 worth of damage to the window and stole a \$9 box of candy.

•A gun was found in the bushes at the Carlson Street Union 76 Service Station. The gun was registered to a Richmond resident. Another gun was reported missing on June 16 by a Lexington Avenue resident who said he had last seen the gun a week before.

•A boy was stopped by an employee of Portola Junior High School when he was observed throwing eggs at passing vehicles. The boy had one egg left and admitted to the vandalism.

•Officers found a child in the street after he wandered away from his Kearney Street home while his sitter was asleep.

•Two juveniles were arrested

for evading a police officer after fleeing from a vehicle believed to be stolen.

•A Richmond resident was arrested during a vehicle stop for expired registration tags at San Pablo and Wall Street when the officer discovered that the man had out-of-state felony warrants issued on him.

•An unknown suspect took a man's wallet from the cashier's window at the San Pablo Avenue Union 76 station. When the victim chased him, he was assaulted by the suspect.

•Four juveniles were arrested after prying open an auditorium window at Fairmont Elementary School and vandalizing the kitchen area with paint and ketchup. There was an attempt to enter another building as well.

•Someone stole a mounting machine from the rear yard of Grand Auto's parking lot storage area during the night of June 20.

•Shoptlifting incidents were reported at Long's, Emporium, 7-11, Safeway, Lucky, Millers Outpost, and Discount Mart. There were 10 arrests made for shoptlifting. The suspect who used a Safeway shopping bag to steal 18 cartons of cigarettes from Payless got away, however.

•A bike and a lawnmower were stolen from two residences; a thief took a \$300 retro prism from a CalTrans survey crew while they were working at San Pablo and

Cutting.

•There were a number of auto burglaries. Someone stole a stereo (valued at \$225) from a car parked on San Pablo Avenue, also smashing the driver's window (damage: \$300). A thief smashed a car's rear window in El Cerrito Plaza causing \$250 worth of damage, then took a stereo valued at \$695.

There were two Belmont Avenue auto burglaries, one on the 3300, the other on the 3400 block. A Contra Costa County probation vehicle had its battery removed by two unknown suspects; another car was burglarized at the 76 station on Carlson Boulevard.

The suspect in a Lexington Street burglary (1500 block) pulled open the victim's garage door then entered her unlocked vehicle and took her "dirty clothes" from the car.

•There were five vehicles reported stolen. Cars stolen included a 1982 Toyota Tercel (800 block of Charles), a 1981 Chevrolet (Gill and Peers), and a 1983 Honda Accord (6300 block of Stockton Avenue).

A 1979 Toyota pickup with a white camper shell was taken from Charles Avenue (5300 block); a 1987 pickup was taken from El Cerrito Plaza. Thieves attempted to take a 1987 Toyota pickup from the 5400 block of Silva Avenue by breaking into the car with a screwdriver and inserting a screw into the ignition. Thieves were able to move the truck about 25 feet.

Recyclables reportedly leave Albany by bus

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — Berkeley resident Wesley Faine Clark has been arrested in San Francisco for the recent robbery at Summit Bank. Clark allegedly admitted responsibility for that robbery and a Bank of the West (San Leandro) robbery. Clark was to be arraigned in federal court on June 24 for three bank robberies, including one that took place in Santa Rosa.

•Recycling thefts continue in Albany. A resident reported seeing an AC Transit bus stop, the bus driver exit, place the cans and bottles in plastic bags and leave with them in the "otherwise empty bus." An AC Transit Supervisor, contacted by Albany police, will investigate the robbery from recycling containers in the 800 block of Pierce Street.

•A Berkeley resident was observed leaving a recycling area with a garbage bag filled with cans. The responding officer informed the man that had seen him actually taking the cans, he would have arrested him. The man had a prior history of theft.

•Two recycling buckets were taken June 4 from the 1000 block of Stannage.

•Vandals smashed the front door of Jay Vee Liquors with a water meter cover and proceeded to take money from the cash registers, avoiding the store's alarm system. The incident occurred June 18, between 3:50 and 5:05 a.m.

•Friendly Market was the victim of an egging on June 18 and

again on June 19. After the second incident, the owner was able to give identifying information to the police. A juvenile suspect admitted to the vandalism and agreed to not do it again.

•There were several residential burglaries. A bike was taken from a home on the 1000 block of Tevin Avenue, while a suspect escaped on a bike after entering a Ramona Avenue home (1000 block) and exiting with property from the residence. The Berkeley man was arrested after being identified by the victim and another witness.

•A Carmel Street resident (700 block) reported that a ferocious and destructive dog kept by a neighbor had caused damage to her fence.

•Several juveniles observed shooting off firecrackers in the

1000 block of Curtis Street warned and the firecrackers confiscated.

•An auto parked in the garage area of an apartment complex on Pierce Street (500 block) was burglarized at a reported damage estimate of \$600. A resident in the 400 block of Pierce Street reported a stereo valued at \$750 while the vehicle was parked in the lot of Golden Gate Fields.

At 9 a.m. on June 19, a prostitute was arrested in the 500 block of Pierce Street and was found to be the suspect in a number of auto burglaries in Davis. The Davis resident was found to be in possession of at least one identifiable stereo taken in a Davis auto burglary.

A Datsun pickup truck reported stolen from the 500 block of Pierce Street on the evening of June 20. No key was required, since the ignition switch

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Publishers
W.A. 'Chip' Brown — Mary Brown
Editor Sally St. Lawrence
Writers Kandy Arnold, Don August, Karen Besette, Dawn Frasier, Lurone Helzer, Phyllis Lyon
Production Asst. Ernest Chang, Teri DeLoache
Copy editor Langdon Cook
Marketing Director Scott Conley
Ad Representatives Nate Laskin, Stefanie Felix
Ad Layout Assistant Michael Holmes
Circulation Director Patricia Hill
Photographer Kamau Amen-Ra, Jill Malko
Operations Manager Carroll L. Pasley
Camera Joe Robertson
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Letters

Preserve park space

Editor:

On May 21, we attended a meeting where we learned that the City of Albany is planning to build an additional child care center at Memorial Park. We have been told that this building would allow for an additional 30 children to be cared for by the child care program already in place at that location. We are very concerned about this project, as we feel that Memorial Park is already overused.

We have very little precious open space in Albany. A park should be a place where children from the community can come to run and play. The children who come to Memorial Park to play are already often confronted with very crowded playgrounds and little space to run (as the field area is usually reserved for organized baseball or soccer, the playgrounds are full of the day care children, and the picnic area must be reserved months in advance).

Over the past 25 years, the City has actually reduced the playground space and open space for children in that park. This probably made sense when our population of children was not growing. But now the child population is growing. Who could have guessed we would become a "baby boom" town? And now the plan is to put in another building and more concrete. The addition of another 30 children in an already crowded playground will create a safety problem. Also, when the playground becomes so crowded that this is already happening, it is the child who does not pay to be in the child care program who will be left without a park to play in.

It hardly seems fair to place the needs of 30 children above the needs of the entire community of children. At best, this is a temporary solution. If our population of children continues to grow, we will be searching for more child care space again soon. Why not look for a larger and more permanent space now, and not cut into our existing park space which we will never be able to replace once it's gone?

It appears to us that this park has been sentenced to be a place where only organized activities take place and the families in Albany who wish to drop in at the park are not comfortable doing so. This is not the definition of a park. We understand a park to be an area of land, usually in a natural state, for the enjoyment of the public, with areas for rest and recreation. We have very few parks in Albany, we don't think any of them are large enough for us to sacrifice any more of their open space. We need more open space and more playground space in our parks, not less.

The City of Albany needs to look long range at expanding all programs relating to children. The Park and Recreation Department has been doing good job for children of all ages. But we don't feel that this plan for Memorial Park will benefit the children of this community in the long range. As

our population of children continues to grow, we need to find permanent solutions to the problems caused by this growth. Unfortunately, we don't have an abundance of extra land available in Albany. But isn't there any other way to fill this child care need? We need to reconsider this plan and look for other solutions.

Diana and Eugene Mendler

Think carefully

Editor:

Your headline of June 20 is a little unfair to the Planning and Zoning Commission: "Planners opt for Open Space Over Child Care."

Actually, there was never any conflict between open space and child care. Instead, the disagreement was between the following:

On the one hand, the quick and cheap solution of placing a building on open space in Memorial Park.

On the other hand, to spend a little more money, and take a little more time, to provide child care and preserve park space for everyone, including (especially) the kids.

R.H. Good

No day care here

The Journal received a copy of the following letter

I would like to go on record as being against the proposed expansion of a day care center at Memorial Park.

In my view, a park means open space for recreation, not more buildings. In the past years we have witnessed a loss of recreation areas due to the construction of the buildings presently sited in the park. We don't need any more.

Ann Middleton

Park too crowded

Editor:

I have recently attended a meeting of the Albany Planning and Zoning Commission at which serious consideration was given to building a new child care facility in Memorial Park.

I believe this proposal is a serious mistake. Memorial Park is already very heavily used and overcrowded. When special events such as the Easter egg hunt or the Fourth of July celebration are held in the Park it is now so crowded that it is actually difficult to walk around. Yet the proposed building would destroy 1600 square feet of grass area in the Park, and would require cutting down yet another mature tree.

We raise our children with hope for the future. Is anyone protecting the future of our Parks?

Rachelle Fox



J. J. Newberry's

Formerly
S.H. Kress

YOUR FAMILY VARIETY STORES SINCE 1882

July Half-Price Sale!

June 27-July 12, 1991

Bottled Salad Dressings

French, Italian, Lt. Italian
Thousand Island &
Garden Ranch
Reg. \$1.99
99¢

Limit 4 per customer

Petalove Baby Products

Baby Powder, Baby Oil
Baby Lotion, Petroleum Jelly
Reg. \$1.79
89¢

Limit 4 per customer



Octagon Dishwashing Soap

Lemon Scent, 40 oz.
Reg. \$2.39
\$1.19

Limit 4 per customer

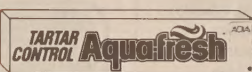


Party Pac Mini Pretzels

24 oz.
Reg. \$1.99
99¢

Limit 4 per customer

Aqua Fresh Toothpaste

Bonus Size (5.52 oz)
Reg. \$3.19
\$1.59

With Rebate

Blended Corn Broom

Reg. \$3.99

\$1.99

Limit 4 per customer



Cotton Deck Mop

Reg. \$5.29

\$2.64

Limit 4 per customer



Open
on the
Fourth
of July

Rubbermaid

Toilet Bowl & Brush Set

white & blue
20qt. Wastebasket
almond & slate blue
Reg. \$6.99
\$3.49

Limit 4 per customer

Laundry Baskets
almond & slate blue
Reg. \$7.99
\$3.99

Limit 4 per customer

Sink Sets
almond & slate blue
Reg. \$9.99
\$4.99

Limit 4 per customer

Like Magic

Spray Rug Cleaner
22 oz.
Mop 'n Shine, 32 oz
Reg. \$2.59
\$1.29

Limit 4 per customer



Enter Drawing for a \$50 Shopping Spree

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

No purchase necessary
Drawing will be held on July 8, 1991
Must Be 18 years or older to enter

Independence Weekend Sidewalk Sale



Picnic Supplies

350 ct. paper napkins
35 ct. foam plain plates, 9" diam.
20 ct. divided trays
60 ct. plastic cutlery: forks, spoons,
or knife/fork/spoon assortment
\$1.69

pkg.

Paper Towels

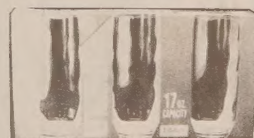
3-roll
family pack
reg. \$2.00
\$1.50

**Sat. & Sun
July 6-7, 1991**

Petalove Tissues

200 2-ply
white, pink, yellow
reg. 79¢
\$1.00

2 for



Bermuda Coolers

3- pack
reg. \$1.00
77¢

Trash & Lawn Bags

15 ct., 13 gal.
20 ct. wastebasket
10 ct., 26 gal.
7 ct., 33 gal
reg. \$1.00
67¢


Toilet Paper

8-roll family pack

\$1.50


reg. \$2.00

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These offers valid at
Berkeley Store only

One-on-one visitors cheer nursing home residents

By Dawn Frasier

Nursing and convalescent homes usually offer a variety of activities to residents, but they can still be lonely places. Family members, even if still living, may be unable to spend time with a lonely resident.

"Mary" is a resident of El Cerrito's Shields Nursing Center. She had no children during her marriage, and her husband died over 20 years ago. All her siblings are gone. Only two weeks ago, her sister died, and while her niece visits her on a regular basis, she's been quite lonely. But making a new friend last fall has made a big difference in her life.

Once or twice a week, Laurie Laws visits Mary to talk about the goings-on at the center or about Mary's past. "She tells stories about the past; she can remember her childhood remarkably well," said Laws, who met Mary through Love Is The Answer (LITA), an El Cerrito-based

visitation program serving Contra Costa County.

It was her next-door neighbor's involvement in LITA that got Laws interested enough to attend an informational meeting. "The next thing I knew I volunteered to visit someone at Shields," she said.

She met Mary in September. "She's 94-years-old and still with it," Laws said. Though Mary is still physically able to entertain herself with extensive reading, "she's still pretty lonely." Mary worked for the telephone company for over 30 years and has plenty of stories to tell about trips and her early life.

"I didn't know if I was going to be able to do it," said Laws, who at first found it emotionally difficult to encounter the dependent lives led by the aging residents. But she found Mary to be "so gracious" and pleased by her visits that she's come to look forward to their get-togethers herself.

"We find the volunteer gets as much as the resident," said Spanier. "It provides a nice human contact that's very fulfilling."

LITA has been arranging such relationships since 1975, when the organization was founded by Mae Wygant in Marin county. In 1980, volunteer Iris Suhl moved from Marin to Richmond and began LITA of Contra Costa, now headquartered in El Cerrito.

LITA information material refers to itself as "a volunteer friendship program for lonely people in nursing homes." Executive Director Lee Spanier explained that the organization's purpose is to recruit volunteers to be matched up with lonely long-term residents of convalescent hospitals and nursing homes. Spanier said there are in excess of 80 volunteers working in Contra Costa County, serving about 15 facilities.

He explained that more than 80 residents benefit from the visits. "While our prime function is to make a friend of one," he said, visitors often spend several minutes talking with neighboring residents in the facility. He added that some volunteers have been visiting the same person since 1980; others have continued to visit the facility after their primary friend has died.

Spanier is the only paid (part-

See LITA, page 5

El Cerrito Newsline

By Beth Bartko

As El Cerrito residents plan their summer vacations, they often have some apprehension about leaving their homes for an extended period of time. Our police department and a group of residents have suggestions to help residents feel more safe in their neighborhoods, as well as when they are away from home.

A citizen's Crime Prevention Committee has been operating in El Cerrito for over 15 years. This committee, under the sponsorship of the City Council and with the cooperation of the police department, volunteers its services to help reduce crime in our city.

One of the first programs instituted by the Crime Prevention Committee and still one of its biggest concerns, is the Neighborhood Watch Program. According to Bill Guggemos, Crime Prevention detective, "Neighborhood Watch is a self-help, anti-crime program where the citizens are given a vested interest in the area where they live. Citizens are valuable partners with the police agency that serves them."

The main objective of the Neighborhood Watch program is to instill the desire for El Cerrito citizens to become better acquainted with their neighbors.



Once this has been accomplished, any citizen will feel a greater responsibility to report suspicious or unusual activities about a neighbor's house, and therefore, help to reduce the possibilities of burglaries.

The Neighborhood Watch program is not an intelligence network to aid the police department. Its purpose is to do for each other what they would like to have done for themselves, and to develop a simple friendship among neighbors.

Members of the citizen's Crime Prevention Committee are available to coordinate the start-up of individual Neighborhood Watch programs. Through a neighborhood meeting committee members will train homeowners on how to recognize suspicious or criminal activity and report activities to the police department.

Committee members will also conduct a security survey of each interested neighbor's home and will give helpful hints on securing residential homes.

After the program has begun in an area, Neighborhood Watch signs will be posted on the corners for neighborhoods who maintain an ongoing program. There is no cost for becoming a part of a Neighborhood Watch program.

Bill Guggemos invites residents who are concerned about safety in their neighborhoods, during the summer and throughout the year, to contact him about starting a Neighborhood Watch program. He is the staff liaison to the Citizen's Crime Prevention Committee. He can be reached at the police department office by calling 215-4422 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Big July Fourth party on El Cerrito agenda

Blues to Balinese and even tea dancing will be a part of the City of El Cerrito's upcoming July 4th Jubilee. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., tots, teens, adults and seniors can enjoy a variety of activities at the El Cerrito Community Center (7007 Moeser Lane) and at Cerrito Vista Park (Moeser and Pomona) in El Cerrito.

There's no charge for admission during the festivities which will once again include free swimming, pony and train rides.

Expanded entertainment for this year's July 4th jubilee include: Magic Mike, scheduled to appear at the Community Center with his balloons and magic show, and ventriloquist Steve Chaney who will show off Cornelius Crowe, the "Puppet

with a Heart." Nini the Clown will bring our day as Fred Anderson jokes his own special act and Bob Hartman will provide a magical display of puppetry. Performing at Cerrito Vista Park will be Blues Man Balinese and the Fabulous Phoenix Gamelan Sekar Jaya will provide a brief concert of Balinese music and dance.

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LITA

Continued from page 4

time) staff of LITA. He works 30 to 35 hours per week speaking about LITA (recently at a Kaiser Permanente retirement group), putting out the newsletter and recruiting volunteers and funding. He also orients new volunteers to the program.

The LITA volunteers' handbook describes the way nursing homes are set up, summarizes patients' legal rights, and gives suggestions for gifts (stationary, fans, photo cubes) and personal services (foot massage, writing letters).

There are sections on communication skills ("draw out your friend by reminiscing...") and on understanding the dying process. There are also specifics such as tips for working with blind or hard-of-hearing persons and what to do with periods of silence.

According to LITA's literature, over half of the people in nursing

homes have no regular visitor: "Our mission is to improve the quality of life and lessen the loneliness of residents by providing a friendly human contact where there is none."

LITA volunteers come from all walks of life, from marketing executives to semi-retired teachers. "We have an inordinate number of career people," said Spanier. "This to me speaks of the psychological need this kind of human contact seems to fill, a certain need in people to readjust to their own psychological pace by coming to a lonely individual and filling their own voids."

Volunteers are asked to make a commitment of at least six months of one hour per week visits. "We feel that's reasonable," Spanier explained. After orientation, the volunteers are assigned to a facility. The activity director there reviews their application and tries to match them up with an appropriate resident.

Marta Gartland, activities director at Hillhaven Brookview, a local convalescent hospital that is part of a large national chain, feels that LITA has made a big difference in her facility.

"We have about five or six LITA members who regularly visit our residents," said Gartland. "They become friends,

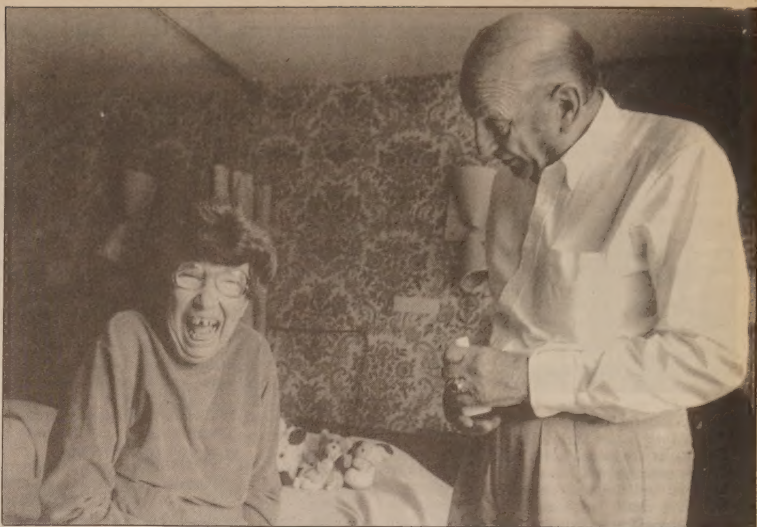
they read to them, take them outside. It definitely makes a big difference."

She's found LITA volunteers dependable and creative. One brought arts and crafts materials, another put names on a Christmas tree and thus collected gifts for the residents, while a third brings a singing group from her church time to time. She said that one resident speaks constantly of her LITA friend, a retired teacher from Pinole.

"It's really a wonderful organization," said Gartland. "The residents come to consider this special friend from LITA as a member of the family."

LITA gets about 30 percent of its funding from corporate grants, and about 70 percent from individuals. On July 4, the group hopes to raise \$1,000 through a raffle to be held at the El Cerrito Community Center celebration. The group will have an informational table from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at which they will also sell tickets (donated by Nieman's Printing).

The raffle will take place at 3:30 p.m. Prizes range from a diamond pendant valued at \$500 to a football signed by all the 49ers. LITA hopes more people will obtain tickets (for a \$5 donation) on the Fourth of July.



Jill Malko photo

Bula Scott enjoys a visit with Lee Spanier of LITA

Republican group meeting for dinner

The Kensington-El Cerrito Republican Assembly is sponsoring a dinner Friday, June 28, at Spenger's Restaurant, 1919 Fourth Street, Berkeley.

Coleman is a sixth generation Californian, and lifelong resident of Contra Costa County. A graduate of UC-Berkeley, he received his Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Natural Resources.

A strong believer in serving the community, Coleman is on the boards of directors for the YMCA and the American Heart Association. In addition, he is a scoutmaster of Troop 243 in

Lafayette, of which he received his Eagle Scout Award in 1974.

For the last nine years, Coleman has been active as a food broker. More recently, he was elected to the East Bay Municipal Utility District Board of Directors, and represents Ward Two in Contra Costa.

The public is invited to attend. Dinner reservations are available through Betty Sandifur at 526-0940; cost is \$14 per person.



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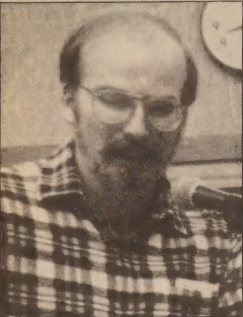
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Budget

Continued from front page



you end up with a community that's getting something for nothing and doesn't appreciate it," Bacon said.

City Manager Gary Pokorny

'When choosing between two evils, I like to choose the one I never tried'

—Sandy Kerr quoting Mae West

ing to cuts in the budget.

Kerr then began hurling angry remarks at the council. He said the city manager was "loose with numbers and dollars" and said the city had not made a reasonable effort to look for ways of cutting the budget.

Council members and city staff members, already angry about previous public comments Kerr had made about the city's management, sat silently. Minutes later, as Kerr began to "challenge" Mayor Kathie Kosel to make cuts, Councilmember Bob Bacon retorted that Kerr would "challenge anyone," and tersely criticized his confrontational tactics.

The council then closed the public hearing and decided not to make cuts, although they agreed some of the suggestions — like closing El Cerrito's public pool during the winter — could be followed some time in the future.

Hoped-for cuts

Council members discussed the budget in a meeting on Saturday preceding the council session. "What I would like to see on Monday night are some options...with the goal of reducing the deficit," Bob Bacon said then.

"If you suppress salaries synthetically below the market rate,

Money

Continued from front page

ed for a district-wide conference to be held in the fall to discuss in more detail problems facing the district.

Another major focus of the report is the need to "aggressively pursue" additional revenue sources to improve the district's dire financial picture. Such action should include seeking a parcel tax measure, renegotiating terms of the two state loans, and pursuing alternative (non-state) funding.

"There is not enough money to maintain the sort of program our students deserve, nor does it appear possible to offer a minimally acceptable program and keep reasonable salaries," the report states.

Committee member Norman LaForce went even further, saying the state must realize there has to be some forgiveness of loan debts, not just deferment of payments.

"If the loan payments are only deferred, the interest will be accrued and the district will never get out of debt," he said.

Other committee recommendations include:

- reducing employee health benefits;
- cities and the county assume "fair share" of police service costs;
- ease employee layoffs by early retirements, job-sharing and low-pay sabbaticals;
- outside contracting only if substantial savings can be realized;
- review audit exceptions carefully and vigorously contest the bulk of them;

Fire fed by high winds threatens hill

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Firefighters battled high winds on Albany Hill the afternoon of June 20 to extinguish a wildland fire which raged within 300 feet of hillside homes, including Mayor Thelma Rubin's house.

Fire Chief Mike Koepke said he and his men were able to respond within four minutes to numerous phone calls reporting the blaze.

The cause of the fire, which covered approximately half an acre, was attributed to "suspicious origins" by the chief. He said children had been reported in the area previous of the outbreak of flames near the cross.

Artist-run gallery in Albany

By Clara-Rae Genser

The Albany Arts Gallery is a light, airy showplace for a variety of arts and artists, with large back-room space for potters, including gas and electric kilns. Susan Paul-Williams, who owns and runs the business with husband Michael Williams, feels it is a dream come true.

Eight years ago Susan Paul-Williams started renting space in the workrooms in back from then owner Susan Adami. "I had to work for her to pay for my rental space," she remembers. Later, she and her friend, Corinna Berner bought Adami out. Recently Paul-Williams bought out Corinna Berner's interest, and she and her husband have sole control over the business.

Two things came together with this ownership. Susan was able to continue her potting (although she admits that it is difficult to work in the back and handle the gallery area at the same time) and they found a place to show and sell the magnificent photographs of the Himalayas and the Sierras taken and mounted by Michael.

"Before he met me, Michael used to go to the Himalayas every year," Susan says. Now, with a wife and their five-year-old son Miles, it is more difficult — almost impossible, in fact — for him to make the trip.

"His Sherpa friend keeps writing, asking, 'When are you coming? I am waiting,'" Susan reports, smiling a little wistfully. They had planned to go together just about the time that Susan became pregnant. Then they planned to go this year, but opened the business instead.

Michael, who drives a taxi and is a ranger in Yosemite in the

winter months, is presently taking more local pictures. His photographs of the people of the Himalayas, particularly Nepal, are marvelous. And the scenes he has shot take you to this exciting, mysterious area and make you understand the great fascination it holds for him.

How did this unusual fascination start? Well, Susan says, his mother gave him a camera when he was 12-years-old. And he had always loved the High Sierras, particularly Kings Canyon and Yosemite. Put those two together and a passion was born.

One thing he always enjoyed was bringing the pictures back to the people of Nepal he had photographed on his last trip. They always welcomed and enjoyed his photographs.

Susan, too, started her hobby early in life. She had attended Albany High School until her last year when she transferred to Berkeley. It was at Berkeley High School that she started potting. "They had a really good pottery studio," she remembers.

Actually, her great interest was in sculpting. But after high school she went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, with a friend and found herself with no money to get home, so she had to find a job. The job she found was as an apprentice to a person doing production pottery. And there she

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



stayed for three years. "Although I always came home in the winter, after the Christmas rush," she says, adding, "That was in my wandering days."

Susan has held a series of mixed media shows in the Albany Arts Gallery, and has one in the planning now, which will be held on June 21. Former owner Susan Adami will be one of the featured artists with "Colors and Patterns in Clay." Other featured artists will be Barbara Mulhausen, a sculptor, and the water colors of Lisann Keyton.

Susan says she enjoys sharing the things that she loves so much with the community. Her gallery reflects her many interests, for there are many items in addition to the pottery and Michael's photographs. I saw some very interesting and very beautiful jewelry, hand painted clothing, hand-made wooden objects and lovely cards with hand painted covers. She speaks sadly of a robbery a few months ago, in which just two rather valuable items were

taken, both on consignment from another artist. "So I have to spend more time in front of the do less of my own work back."

Susan Paul-Williams is delighted with her gallery, always worked for others says. "Now, Wow, I get to do what I want and arrange like. And I enjoy the business making and selling."

And son Miles gets into the too. "I am one of the new now," he informs people, guess he is.

Thank you, Catherine and Dario Meniketti, for gesting Susan Paul-Williams me. (Catherine had been Susan's art teachers in school.)

And I invite all of you to me your suggestions: interesting people, occupations, organizations, travel. Please to me at 555 Pierce St., Albany, CA 94706, or call 4585.

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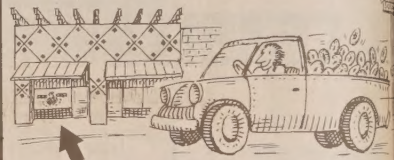
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Madera School veteran says kids still the same

Retiring teacher plans to volunteer next year

By Dawn Frasier

Madera Elementary students will still see Jeanne Gedda around the school from time to time next year. But she won't be teaching one of the primary classes. Gedda is retiring after teaching at Madera since 1957, when the school opened.

"That's something that just happened," said Gedda, who worked at two other schools while Madera was being built. For part of the time, she taught in portable below Kensington School. We used to run over every day to watch the progress," she remembers. The teachers saw the building's plans and called "dibs" on the rooms with the best views.

In the years since, Gedda has been in four different rooms and taught various combinations of grades through fourth grades. Since Madera is a small school, everything depends on the current year's enrollment. Grade assignments sometimes aren't down until school starts in September. Gedda has taught second grade now for 15 years.

Gedda says she hasn't seen much change in children over the past 30-plus years. "Children will

react to what you expect of them," she said. "I believe that you have to set your standards."

"At Madera the children know our expectations. We try to work on that. Respecting other people,

'I think we expect the same...to get along, help others, that everyone has their own space'

—Jeanne Gedda

their feelings, their rights, (that) doesn't change. Feelings don't change. It doesn't matter if it's 1957 or now.

"I think we expect the same things socially of children. To be able to get along, help others, that everyone has their own space and feelings. I don't think that changes with the years."

Of course, teaching technologies do change. Children in the 1990s may now use com-

puters in the classroom, even in the second grade. This past year, IBM set up a test program for Madera second-graders and trained both Gedda and teacher Marlyce Bjeldanes.

Gedda said there are 60 sites in the United States where "Writing to Write" is being tested, and Madera School is one of only four California test sites. Last year the program was tested for technical problems (bugs in the graphics, for example). This year, she said, testers are making sure the program itself is workable and effective with second-graders.

"Writing to Write" is a program that helps and teaches children to write smoothly, using the computer as a tool. It goes through a process of steps, using nouns first, then pronouns and so on, as well as emphasizing a variety of skills, such as observation.

"The children learn organizational skills for essay writing," explained Gedda. "This is usually something they don't learn until they're quite a bit further into language arts."

Madera students, at least, "absolutely love it." The IBM program makes writing so much easier for the young students, Gedda said, because they aren't using a pen or pencil. They see the



Madera's Jeanne Gedda (left) with Principal Judy Boehm

words on the screen, can make corrections and learn editing techniques. They can deal with the whole of essay-writing rather than bits and parts, she added.

"The children are amazing," said Gedda. "They're really computer-literate." IBM set up eight computers in each classroom; four children work on the computers at various times during the day. Gedda said that, except for mathematics, the program they're using ties into all the subjects they're studying. "The children have a lot of room for creativity," she said.

Gedda has also gained a reputation for the Hawaiian curriculum she teaches. For several weeks, she ties in as many subjects as she can with a study of Hawaii. The study culminates with an elaborate closing luau.

quiry method is used at the school. "We ask the kids to project what might have happened and we (emphasize) problem solving," she said.

In general, Gedda said, beyond teaching primary students basic skills, a teacher tries to "instill good work habits that will stay with them throughout their educational years," as well as social skills in getting along with others and making friends.

It was in junior high that Gedda first knew she wanted to be a teacher. She earned her undergraduate degree in education and teaching credential at San Francisco State. She's done graduate work at CAL to keep herself abreast of new developments and techniques. "I feel you have to keep taking classes; you can't just take your credential and forget about it," she says. "You must keep up with what's current, keep your skills honed."

Gedda has a busy "retirement" planned. "There's so much to do, so many interesting things," she said. One thing she hopes to fit in is some travelling; Gedda worked as a travel agent before entering teaching.

But for a while, she'll be working part-time for IBM as an educational instruction specialist, mostly as a consultant on the "Writing to Write" program.

And she's not leaving teaching completely. She plans to be back at Madera in the fall as a volunteer. "I'll work in whatever capacity they need me," she said. She's sure they will need her with the recent district cutbacks. Several staff members are gone; one has even left teaching completely, she said.

"With the situation the way it is in the district, we don't know what we'll be able to offer," Gedda thinks perhaps the science room, now without staffing, might be a place she can devote her talents.

"I've loved teaching. I've loved every minute of it," she said. "I guess there's a time when you have to step aside...do something else. But I will be working for things that will benefit the children."

While she's taught other countries and ethnic groups, Hawaii seems to have captured the children's imagination. You know you have a winner, she said, "any time you find something where boys are ready to dance the hula," adding that there seems to be a universal interest in the "relaxed type of atmosphere."

She feels that the course is an esteem-builder, too, as children begin to see their own personalities and backgrounds as uniquely special.

Madera is a "futures" school, and Gedda incorporates that orientation into all her teaching. Inquiry is emphasized, rather than a teacher standing up front lecturing. "We do a lot of brainstorming," she said, explaining that the "what if" in-

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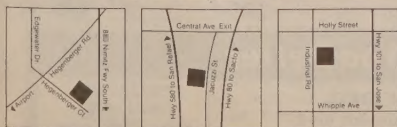
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Summer Guide to East Bay Dining and Entertainment

Stepping Out

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Calendar

Performances

Ashkenaz presents Jungular Grooves, tonight; Wazobia, Afro Funk, June 28; Caribbean Allstars, June 29; Compost and Avacado Sunday, June 30; Jazayer, July 2; Sugar Bee, July 3. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

The Starry Plough Restaurant and Pub presents Five Year Plan and Eve Decker and Friends, tonight; Half-Head Special and Slings and Arrows, June 28; Penelope Houston and Reckless Pedestrians, June 29; Greg Gumbel, June 30; Traditional Irish Music Session, July 1; Little Women, July 3; 3101 Shattuck Ave. 841-2082.

Freight & Salvage presents Lonesome River Band, tonight; Darryl Henriques, June 28; Dan Hicks and The Acoustic Warriors, June 29, 1111 Addison St. 548-7603.

Kimball's East presents Isaac Hayes, tonight through June 30, Emerybay MarketPlace, 5800 Shellmound St. 658-2555.

La Pena Cultural Center presents English songwriter Leon Rosselson in concert, tonight; the release of the new recording *Into the Heart of It*, June 28; Afro-Cuban dance music, June 29; Raices Afrocaribanas, June 30; The Browning of America, July 3. 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568.

La Pena Cultural Center presents Asian American actresses: Brenda Wong Aoki performs *Obake* and Jude Narita performs *Coming Into Passion: Song for a Sensei*, June 28, 8 p.m. at the Julia Morgan Theater 2460 College Ave. 849-2568.

Other Cafe presents Leslie Carrara in *Life in Other People's Shoes*, July 2; comedians: Warren Spottwood, Kevin Rooney and Margaret Cho, July 3. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. 601-4888.

Julia Morgan Theater presents *Into the Eye of Magic* a contemporary opera retelling a modern Chinese folktale, tonight at 2460 College Ave. 84-JULIA.

Subterranean Cabaret presents *The Moisture Seekers* tonight through June 29, 8 p.m. \$8. 1834 Euclid Ave. 540-7743.

Folkloric Productions presents the Bulgari folk ensemble from Bulgaria, who will perform ballads, dance songs and instrumentals, June 28, 8 p.m. at Oakland's Scottish Rite Hall, 6266 Highland Ave., Richmond. 232-1295.

Physical Understandings presents a dance/theater performance of improvisation, June 28 and 29, 8:30 p.m. \$6. Eighth Street Studio, 2525 Eighth St., Berkeley. 549-8790.

Troupe Movement presents *Dance Force*, a free dance and exercise workshop for the public, June 29, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Mosswood Park, Oakland. 436-7855.

Pensacola Christian College's Praise Quartet will present a program of inspirational music, June 29, 7 p.m. at Westbrae Bible Church, 1343 Hopkins St., Berkeley. 236-3338.

Julia Morgan Theater presents Japanese drum playing by Taiko Dojo, June 29, 8 p.m. at 2460 College Ave. \$8, \$12. 84-JULIA.

The Coffee Mill presents The Russell-Graber Duo, who will perform the music of Poulenc, Copland, Milhaud, Reger and Brahms, June 29, 8 p.m. \$8. 3363 Grand Ave. Oakland. 465-3236.

Takara Jazz and Sake Concert Series presents saxophone/flutist Tom Mitter with vocalist Michiko Mitter, June 30, 7:30 p.m. at Takara Sake Brewery Tasting Room, 708

Addison, Berkeley. \$10. 540-8250.

Music To Life is a benefit concert for Bay Area AIDS Organizations featuring music by Beethoven presented by Spotlight Concerts, in association with Cal Performances and the U.C. Department of Music, July 2, 8 p.m. at the Zellerbach Auditorium, U.C. Berkeley. 642-9988.

Pacific Film Archive presents the avant-garde film, *Alternative Requirements: Recent Films from Bay Area Film Programs*, July 3, 7:30 p.m. at the University Art Museum, 2625 Durant Ave. 642-1207.

Exhibits

Darkened Waters: Profile of an Oil Spill will open June 29, Oakland Museum, Natural Sciences Special Gallery, 1111 Broadway. 273-3401.

Secrets, Dialogues, Revelations: The Art of Betye and Alison Saar, opens June 29, 2 p.m. at Great Hall Low Bay Foyer, Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak St. RSVP, 273-3401.

ACCI Gallery presents a *Summer Reflections* paintings, prints, fiber and sculpture by Gallery artists through June 30 at 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

New Pieces: Fabric and Chamber Music will feature the work of the Alameda Mini-Group Show through July 3 at 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 524-6779.

Kala Institute Fellowship Awards Exhibition on display through July 6 at 1060 Heinz Ave. Berkeley.

Weir Gallery paintings, sculpture, and works on paper of Roberta Weir through July 20. 1605 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 524-8821.

Ethnic Arts presents *Ritual and Imagery in the Vodun Banners of Haiti*, an exhibition of beaded and sequined banners and photographs, through August 2 at 2937 College Ave. 549-3781.

World Institute on Disability will present the works of two outstanding artists with disabilities, Kath Rodgers and Angelina M. A. Hekking through

August 15 at the Oakland headquarters, 510 Sixteenth St., Suite 100.

Lowie Museum of Anthropology presents *Money: Tokens of Value from Around the World*, through August 18 at UC campus, Kroeber Hall. 643-7648.

Gallery of the Center of Psychological Studies presents an ex-

hibition of masks and sculpture on display through August 31, weekdays: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. 524-0291.

Cody's Books presents Elizabeth Fishel's new book *Family Mirrors*, tonight; chef Bradley Ogden autographs his debut book, *Bradley Ogden's Breakfast*, June 29, 2454 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley. 845-7852.

Bridget's best bet



The Caribbean Cultural Association will host a free Caribbean Tea Party open house, featuring folk dances and tales, June 29, 2-4 p.m. at Lakeside Garden Center, 686 Bellevue Ave., Oakland. Call 763-3962 for more information.

hibition of masks and sculpture on display through August 31, weekdays: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. 524-0291.

de-Persona an exhibition of 55 paintings, sculptures and photographs from the 1980s, focusing on the sense of isolation and depersonalization manifested during the decade through Sept. 28 at the Oakland Museum.

Judah Magnes Museum presents an exhibition of materials related to the work of the great Yiddish author Sholom Aleichem through Dec. 29 at the Museum's Blumenthal Library, 2911 Russel St., Berkeley.

Black Oak Books presents R.S. Jones, who will read from his first novel *Force of Gravity*, tonight; a celebration to honor poet Gary Snyder's 60th birthday, June 28; Don DeLillo will read from his latest novel *Mao II*, June 30; author Amy Tan will read from *The Kitchen God's Wife*, July 2; author Joanna Macy will discuss *World As Lover, World As Self*, July 3. 1491 Shattuck Ave. 486-0698.

Olde Firehouse hosts an evening of cards and games tonight; blood pressure screening June 28; brunch, June 30. Richmond Annex Senior

Center, 5801 Huntington Ave. 620-6812.

Open poetry reading tonight, 7:30 p.m. at The Coffee Mill, 3363 Grand Ave., Oakland.

Kensington Senior Activity Center celebrates the Fourth of July with a picnic at Blake Gardens, today at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave.

City Commons Club of Berkeley presents a discussion on *Disasters: Can We Really Help? Does the Money Really Get There?* June 28, noon at Berkeley City Commons Club, 2315 Durant Ave. 841-5575 for reservations.

The Nature Company will host an evening of folklore, star-gazing and an introduction to the constellations, June 28, 9-11 p.m. at 740 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. 524-9052.

Ecology Center presents an *Introduction to Gardening in the East Bay*, June 29, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. at 2530 San Pablo, Berkeley. 548-2220.

The Florence and Worden McDonald Endowment will hold a reception to honor Hale Zukas, the first recipient of the Florence McDonald Award for Progressive Community Service, June 30, 5-8 p.m. at Anna's Restaurant, 6420 Shattuck. 652-1794.

Basic Herbal Remedies will discuss uses of local plants, June 30, 7-10 p.m. at the Berkeley Massage and Healing Center, 1962 University Ave. 843-4422.

Birthingways offers a workshop on *Labor Coaching For Family and Friends*, July 1, 7-9 p.m. \$15/\$20. 2001 Dwight Way, Rm. 1384, Berkeley. 464-3095.

John A. Brown Kitchenwares presents author John Phillip Carroll, who will autograph *California The Beautiful Cookbook*, July 2, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at EmeryBay Public Market, 5800 Shellmound St. 654-6462. John A. Brown's *Made in America* celebration runs from June 30 - July 6.

Cantonese Culture and Conversation explores Cantonese customs and traditions, July 2, 7-9 p.m. \$12. Albany High School, 603 Key Route

Bldv., Rm. 112. 233-1620.

Andronico's Park and Shop Red, White and Blues Distilled Celebration, July 4, noon-4 p.m. 1414 University Ave.

Fourth of July Benefit Bazaar held by the Middle East Cultural Alliance and Break the Silence Project, July 4, 2 p.m. at 2310 St., between Channing and Rockwood. \$5-\$15. 540-0161.

Salsa dance class every Saturday 3 p.m. at La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave. For more information call Linda Arizona 9980. Donations are appreciated.

Israeli Folk Dance international and beginning, Sunday evening 9:30 p.m. at 2525 Eighth St. Berkeley. 704-0846.

TOPS Take off pounds meets each Monday morning at 9 a.m. at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. 827-8372.

Berkeley Camera Club meets first three Tuesdays of every month 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, Parlor Room, 940 Alameda, Berkeley. Visitors welcome. 222-0741.

Don't Be A Victim self-defense lessons every Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. Saturday, 9-11 a.m. Call 222-5835 to reserve your spot. Women Only class.

Gathering of Poets open every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Ariel, Shattuck and Cedar, Berkeley.

Regret to Inform is a film made by a Vietnam War widow is seeking to interview widows of the Vietnam War and women lost loved ones or had family killed in the war. Please call Regret to Inform, P.O. Box 528, Berkeley, CA 94709 or call 528-

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Supreme court revives libel case for local author

A Berkeley author whose libel lawsuit against a *New Yorker* magazine writer was revived by the U.S. Supreme Court said he was "absolutely thrilled" by the ruling.

Author and former psychoanalyst Jeffrey Masson called the high court's action yesterday "one of those Solomon decisions" that balance the claims of both journalists and their subjects.

The court set a new standard on when journalists can be sued for altering interview quotations, saying that a reporter can be sued for libel if the alteration results in a "material change" in the meaning of the statement.

It overturned a lower court ruling dismissing Masson's \$10 million libel suit against writer Janet Malcolm, and said the case should go to trial in federal court in San Francisco.

Masson, 50, charged in the 1984 lawsuit that Malcolm made him look unscholarly, irresponsible, vain and dishonest by making up quotations from him in a 1983 magazine series.

The disputed statements include two in which Malcolm quoted Masson as saying he was "an intellectual gigolo" and would have made Anna Freud's London house a place of "sex, women, fun" if he had been allowed to live there.

Robin Hood killed by Kevin Costner

By Basil De Pinto



Now an outlaw, Robin Hood (Costner) and his friend Azeem (Morgan Freeman) take refuge in the forest from Gisborne's soldiers

It had to happen eventually. Kevin Costner flirted with critical disaster the last two times around. *Field of Dreams* and *Dances with Wolves* were both saved by audience confidence in good, old fashioned sentiment and idealism; the "gee whiz" factor carried the day. But at the third strike, you're out.

Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves is the biggest collection of super-

expensive, noisy, overheated clichés since — last week's rerun of the same. Everything about this movie looks familiar, and that is not a compliment. You've seen it all before, nothing is a surprise, nothing a discovery.

From the constant series of hair's breadth escapes to the simplistic divide between heroes and villains, *Robin Hood* drags out one clanking, situation after another. There are up to date touches that smack of the politically correct: a black star is written in, Islam gets equal billing with Christianity, a woman reminds men that bearing eight children gives her a notion or two about pain and courage. Otherwise zero.

Robin (Costner) is the son of a nobleman who returns to England from the Crusades accompanied by a Moorish wise man, Azeem (Morgan Freeman) to find his ancestral castle razed by the Sheriff of Nottingham (Alan Rickman), who has rather skimpy

designs on the throne which he plans to take from absent King Richard.

The Sheriff is, of course, an evil, leering scoundrel, who keeps a pet witch, Mortiana (Geraldine McEwan) and slathers foully over the virtuous Maid Marian (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio). Robin and Marian didn't get along as kids; she thought he was a spoiled brat. On his return she catches him swimming in his birthday suit and all is forgiven.

Needless to say, the wretched Sheriff and his ilk meet their deserved end and Robin and Marian are wed before King Richard (in a surprise appearance by a famous star whose identity, dear reader, I am sworn not to disclose).

Sure, you know all this, and if it had been done with the slightest trace of humor, it could have been a rollicking good farce. But Kevin Reynolds, who directed, and Costner, who clearly has the clout to influence the director,

have chosen to play it straight. This results in some belly laughs that are not intended, which is not the same as having a good time.

In the title role, Costner is solemn and preachy, not at all the merry lad whose wit was as sharp as his sword. Freeman is clearly uninvolved in his nonsensical part and Mastrantonio plays all the stock responses of the maid in distress to little effect.

Rickman as the Sheriff seems to know what mulch he's schlepp-

ing around in, and his tongue-in-cheek delivery is the best thing in the picture, but even that is undercut by the cheapness of his lines. The large supporting cast is uniformly dim, until that final cameo appearance, which certainly does not make up for all the incompetence that went before.

This picture gives the perfect answer to the famous query, "Who killed cock robin?" Nobody: it was a turkey.

Aspiring Albany playwright gains wider recognition

By Dyanna Zaroual and Michael Kydonieus

Albany playwright Frances Spencer's concern with social injustice began at a very early age. Her first play, a five minute musical about slave women working in the cotton fields, was written at the age of seven.

Her family had just moved from Washington, D.C., to Boyle Heights, a neighborhood in Los Angeles which would later become the Barrios. In her new school, Frances was classified as a gifted child and placed in what was called "Opportunity Class."

For her first effort, Frances directed, designed the costumes, and wrote the music, lyrics and dialogue.

"I was very close to the black nurses I had as a little girl in Washington," she recalls. "My mother said that one black maid taught me spirituals. I was the only little white kid around singing black music. Even that young I used to worry about people."

When she was thirteen she had her first writing class. "My first poem was about a little crippled boy who couldn't get up and play

with the other children. One night the Brownies came to his room and called him to play. He got up and joined them but in the morning his mother found him dead in his bed," Spencer recalled.

Since that time Spencer has written numerous short stories, poems, children's stories and a novel — but plays are her favorite medium. One full-length play, "The Ant Colony," tells of a future where people have been forced underground to escape the effects of a technological society.

In a lighter vein, she has written "The Nursing Home Rebellion," in which a group of elderly residents band with their grandchildren to overthrow a corrupt administration; "Made For Each Other," a farce about two transvestites meeting in a bar; and "The New Secretary," a sort of musical version of "Nine To Five"; as well as twelve other plays, monologues and musicals.

She credits her political and social awareness in part to her parents, Jewish immigrants from Russia and Poland who, though lacking in formal education, were heavily involved in the social and political organizations of the

time. "I remember hearing them talking with their friends; and then, of course, my mother would tell me fascinating stories about her life in Europe running from wars and pogroms. Once they came home and found their house burned to the ground with the family cat sitting on the ashes."

It was only natural that Spencer became a storyteller. She recalls sitting on the back steps of the house in Boyle Heights with the neighborhood kids gathered around her. "They'd give me a theme — witches or ghosts or some such — and I'd make up a story and illustrate it as I went, drawing the pictures, which I'd give to them when they left. That was before I could write."

Her artistic abilities are not limited to her writing. A drama minor and art major in college, her living room is filled with examples of her art: wood sculptures, pottery and etchings. She also sings, dances and plays the piano and the guitar.

"I love all the arts, but it's much easier and more natural for me to write plays...I think partly

See SPENCER, page 10



Frances Spencer

Jill Malko photo

Angel at my table would have been better as a cherub

By Renata Polt

New Zealand author Janet Frame is the subject of *An Angel at My Table*, directed by New Zealand's Jane Campion (whose first feature was *Sweetie*).

* 1/2

Janet Frame, born in 1924, has written eleven novels, four collections of short stories, one book of poetry and one book of children's fiction. Not to mention the three-part autobiography on which *An Angel at My Table* (the title of one of the volumes) is based.

And I, old English major that I am, hadn't so much as heard of Janet Frame before seeing the film. Now, however, I know a whole lot about her.

Like Frame's three-part autobiography, Campion's film,

originally made as a mini-series for Australian TV, is divided into three sections.

The first, "To the Is-land," deals with Janet's childhood on the rural South Island of New Zealand, where she was one of five children of a working-class family. A fat, homely child, she develops a love of poetry and finds encouragement for her own writing efforts both in school and at home.

The second part, "An Angel at My Table" (and no, sorry, I still don't understand the reference), covers Janet's young womanhood.

Although still longing to write, she goes off to teacher training college. But during a classroom visit from a school inspector, Janet breaks down, leading to her hospitalization.

Misdiagnosed as a schizophrenic, she is subjected to over 200 shock treatments in a total of eight years in mental



Janet Frame (Kerry Fox) and her lover, Bernard (William Brandt) happy together in Ibiza, Spain, in 'An Angel at my table.'

hospitals. Still, she never ceases writing, and when her first novel is not only published but wins a prize, she is released, narrowly escaping a lobotomy-like operation.

In the third part, "The Envoy

from Mirror City," the now mature Janet, played by Kerry Fox, receives a literary fellowship that allows her to visit England and Spain, participate in the Bohemian life of '50s Europe, and have her first love affair.

Finally, having overcome her almost pathological shyness, Janet returns to New Zealand a successful and admired writer.

As I said, I found out a lot

See ANGEL, page 10



Just Thinking

The games

I like the idea of volleyball courts in People's Park. I was just in People's Park over the weekend. Several hundred of us went to listen and dance to music and hear speeches, and as I stood on the grass and swayed groovily to O.J. Ekemode's Nigerian All-Stars, several of whom are not Nigerian but all of whom are terrific volleyball players, I kept thinking, "Gee, I sure wish I could play some volleyball right now, and if only there were some volleyball courts in People's Park, I could do so without leaving the premises."

Hey hey, ho ho, 14 points and 1 to go

It's such a good idea, I wondered why the founders of People's Park didn't think of it in 1969. Well, of course, they did. It was Michael Delacour who said, "We want this park to be a cultural, political, freak out and center for the Western world, and we'll have volleyball courts for the recreational needs of U.C. students."

What went wrong? When the university bulldozed the houses on the site in 1968, the displaced people were heard to say how sorry they were to be out on the street, but they were glad there would now be an ideal spot to put some volleyball courts, and so close to Telegraph Avenue, too.

But the university, typically blind to the needs of the people, said it was going to build a soccer field and a parking garage. Then it didn't do anything, so the hippies, led by Delacour and armed with picks, shovels and knee pads, took the place over.

Trouble ensued. The university kicked everybody out and built a fence. Students and outside-agitating setters and spikers marched down Telegraph, straight into the waiting gunsights of Ed Meese and an army of law enforcement, not to mention the Stinson Beach Stingers, a right-wing volleyball squad.

The police opened fire. James Rector, a bystander, fell mortally wounded. His dying words were, "Volleyball for the people. Serving, 6-4."

The resulting bad vibes continued for years. Everyone was unhappy. The fence came down three years later in a protest led by Wilt Chamberlain, then a major volleyball activist, but the park disintegrated from a mad meeting ground to a stinky patch of weeds where homeless people slept, drugs were dealt and court games were sadly lacking.

And if you looked closely, up Haste or across Bowditch, you could see, skulking among the trees, U.C. students with volleyballs. Unable to satisfy their recreational needs, they graduated, became stockbrokers and caused the '80s.

So they're talking again about building volleyball courts in People's Park, but those of us who have been around know not to be too optimistic.

Still, that doesn't mean there is no room for hope. Even if the People's Park courts are never built. Even if the park goes on forever without a single game of volleyball being played within its borders. Even if it remains as a scarred and dirty but eloquent reminder that just once, right here, people refused to be bullied; that a community refused to stand by and let the powerful economic force that dominates it impose its will against the wishes of the citizenry. Even then, we need not despair, because I have a great idea.

Big-screen TV. On the Campanile. In place of the clock. You can always find out what time it is, but we have to think of those U.C. Students and their recreational needs.

Hundreds turn out to hear popular New York author

By Dyanne Zarouel and Michael Kydonieus

Mary Morris, a resident of Brooklyn, New York, made her fourth visit to Berkeley's Black Oak Books June 18 to read from her latest book, *Wall to Wall: From Beijing to Berlin* by Rail. Morris is the author of two novels and two books of short stories, but her popularity soared upon publication of her first travel book, *Nothing to Declare: Memoirs of a Woman Travelling Alone*. In *Wall to Wall*, her second travel book, which takes place right after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, Morris sets out to travel across China and Mongolia to the Ukraine and the family homeland which her grandmother had described. Morris, an engaging and lively speaker, established an instant rapport with the audience by telling an anecdote about a story she

wrote called "Searching for Men in Seattle," a tale about two women who have a series of blind dates across America. By the time they reach Seattle, they realize that the best men they have met on the trip were the two city planners on their way to New York who had stopped to change their tire in the middle of Interstate 90. The women pause for a minute and say, "Should we go back and try to find those guys?" But instead they decide to continue across the seas and pick up the Trans-Siberia Express in Vladivostok and just keep going. Morris explained, "I think in my own head, that's what I wanted to do. I wanted to give up whatever that search was that I had started in *Nothing to Declare* and just continue on this endless journey that became the reason in itself."

The catalyst for her trip to Russia was her friendship with short story writer Amy Hempel.

For years their resemblance had been a running joke until, during a conversation between the two women's grandmothers, it was revealed that Morris' great-grandfather and Amy Hempel's great-grandfather were brothers who came from the same village in the Ukraine. Morris proposed a trip to discover their origins to the editor of Vanity Fair, which was accepted. The assignment fell through when Amy Hempel refused to get in an airplane, but Morris was determined to continue alone. "My grandmother was a very important person to me when I was growing up," she said. "She was a teller of tales: a repository of family history. What she couldn't remember, I'm sure she made up to keep me at her side. The story that she told that always stuck in my mind was that when she was a little girl, her mother had eight little graves in the back yard, and when the Cossacks rode into town, my great-grandmother buried her children alive with reeds in their mouths so that they would not be kidnapped or killed. I had always wanted to go to this place where the little graves were."

Whereas *Nothing to Declare* was about a woman travelling alone, *Wall to Wall* is about a woman searching for a family,



Mary Morris gained notoriety writing women's travel books.

finding a home and breaking down barriers. The book is structured so that, at the beginning of each chapter, there is a long historical section followed by a long personal narrative. "I wanted to show the interplay between the personal, the political and the historical." She then read a chapter from the section of the book, which takes place when the train enters Russia, entitled *Mother Russia*. Much of the selection drew parallels between the "cold, hungry, empty and vast" Russian

landscape and her own internal one. She describes the isolation and tedium of the six-day train trip, which was not equipped with a lounge car, so that she was forced to either stay in her own compartment or take refuge in the dining car. During an unscheduled stop, Morris escapes from the train and runs into the Siberian woods. At the edge of a pond, she bends down and plunges her fist into the Russian soil. "I touched the ground for the first time; held the earth between

my fingers. I had touched Russian soil and I thought of my grandmother and my mother, how far was from someone who would hold me. I let my body sink to the earth. If my journey stopped here, it would have been accomplished."

During the question and answer period following the reading, Morris was asked why she had decided to write travel books. She replied, "I always wrote about my travels in fictional accounts, but I never thought about writing about it coming straight out of my journals. I think it was when the *New York Times* came out with their Summer Special Travel Issue and there were books by men. I thought about it and realized that there was a real model for women's experiences. I think that women travel through the world differently than men; the dangers are different, the constraints are different. Let's face it, there are still countries in the world where women are bought and sold."

There has been a strong response to her particular brand of travel writing, as evidenced by the enthusiasm of the women present. One woman delivered a thank-you card to Morris crediting the writer with having inspired her to take her first trip. Black Oak sponsors readings four to five times a week at community service and "because it's fun," said Lisa McGovern. Black Oaks readings coordinate. On an average, they have an audience of about 60 people. Mary Morris there were over 200.

Spencer

Continued from page9

because I performed a lot. I think, too, that it relates a lot to the art. There isn't so much dialogue as there is in books — more movement and action."

About twelve years ago she took a mime and drama class and met a man named Willie Wong. Together they formed a mime act, billed as "Wonton and Bagel," and performed locally for almost seven years. Willie Wong died in his forties, about five years ago, at the height of their act. She wrote her first play, "The Artist," with Wong in mind for the title role; he died before he could play it.

"That's where it really started, with the mime, because I was creating our acts. It was only then that I began to identify myself as a writer. I had always wanted to do my art, but no one took it very seriously, so I thought it was something I could do for fun or as a hobby — yet that's all ever really wanted to do. My parents were proud of what I did, but their idea of happiness for me was to marry a nice doctor or something. They did want me to go to college — they thought that would be nice — and then I'd marry a doctor. I always wanted to have children but I wasn't too sure about the marriage part." She laughs and then assumes a more serious tone. "Thinking back, I think I felt guilty about enjoying it so much...and I also felt that something must be wrong with me."

Ironically, just as Spencer was gaining recognition as a writer, her mother became blind and disabled and Spencer took her into her home, where she took care of her for the last five years of her life. Strangely enough, Frances wrote "The Nursing Home Rebellion," her favorite play, several years before she knew she was going to have to take care of her mother.

She feels that a lot of the things she writes turn out to be prophetic

— sometimes in disturbing ways. Many people who saw "The Ant Colony" thought that it must have been written after the Gulf War. The gas masks worn by the characters are identical to those used in the conflict.

Recently her work has found a wider audience. Two of her one-act plays were produced by an off-Broadway theater, Love Creek Productions, in February and April. The Playwrights Center of San Francisco produced a one-act play and monologues entitled "An Evening With Frances Spencer II." "The Ant Colony" was shown recently on Channel 25, San Francisco cable, as a mini-series.

Currently, another one of her monologues, "The Shakespearean Scholar," is being included in an evening of plays by women of the Rasputin Theatre Company at the Eremos Theatre in San Francisco.

"The Shakespearean Scholar" concerns a doddering old Professor Emeritus who is lecturing to a women's club. In an effort to be contemporary, he entitles his lecture "Feminism in Shakespeare's Writings." In a distressingly accurate parody of intellectualism, the professor, as played by Don Rosenberg of Berkeley, proceeds to say nothing of consequence while smothering his audience in a mountain of verbiage.

When asked if she had a special project in mind for the future, Spencer spoke of a play-in-progress which she calls "The Last Days of Earth." She described it as a song cycle — like a modern lieder. She confesses to having a very special place in her heart for this piece, the songs for which she wrote in the Botanical Gardens in "an inspired state," and which she would love to see performed as a benefit for some environmental organization.

The Festival of One-Acts will be playing at Studio Eremos, 499 Alabama Street, S.F. through June 22. Phone 658-2594.

Angel

Continued from page 9

about Janet Frame from *An Angel at My Table*, starting with her first baby steps in the grass, to her relations with her family, to the mean looks on her teachers' faces and her adolescent crushes. Unlike most films about writers, this one even gives us a taste of what the writer's craft feels like.

But did I like the film? Somewhat guiltily — because, as a writer and a shy person myself, I empathized with Janet and her story — I'll admit that it drove me crazy, probably crazier than Janet Frame was (or wasn't).

The heart of the problem is that, at 158 minutes, the thing is just too darn long. Director Campion and scriptwriter Laura Jones seem to believe that piling on endless detail will make us understand their subject better, but here is a clear case where less would be more.

I didn't need to see Janet's rotten teeth, or her dirty elbows when she was little, about a dozen times each. I didn't need to learn again and again about her shyness or about her embarrassment over her wild mop of curly red hair (we should all have such a problem!). One witch-like teacher, and one or two scenes of the snake-pit-like mental hospitals would suffice.

Admittedly, all the actors, including the three who played Janet at different ages, are exceptional, and many scenes, espe-

cially the portrayals of '50s Bohemian life, are engaging. But a cherub at my table, rather than an angel, would have been enough for me.

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In the Game



By Peter Mentor

No train, no run

I had a tough time with the San Francisco Marathon the other day.

No, it wasn't because I ran the grueling 26 miles and 385 yards around the city with the 4,000 other runners. My problem was running the race.

Sure, I would still be soaking in my baths and getting massages to empty my body of the pain after enduring that distance, but the mental anguish of not running it even worse.

It used to be considered crazy to run a marathon because so few people did it. However, in these days of major marathons in almost every big city across the United States and the world, more and more people make the quest every year. In fact, it's getting to be old hat for a lot of runners.

I ran my first marathon in 1988. I did it by telling everyone I knew, and a lot of people did it now, that I was going to do it. That method is a psychological trick I call induced embarrassment. The object is to hint yourself into a corner so you can't avoid doing it.

It worked. I trained as much as could, which is never enough, and talked a friend into running the Boston Marathon with me.

Standing at the start of a marathon with 16,000 other people produces an elated feeling that penetrates your soul. The excitement felt before the race is unnerving and extremely satisfying.

Even before the gun sounds, there are certain things a runner already knows. One is the runners and a great deal of other runners will cross the line way before me. I knew that much and didn't bother me. You don't run a marathon to win unless you are super human and I'm not.

You run to beat the clock, your personal clock. After finishing for the race you know what time you can run and try to beat that.

In my first race I had one serious goal in mind, to finish. That people running their first marathon have that same goal in mind.

That's another thing I knew. One of these people were not going to make it to the end. I could be damned if I let myself be one of them.

Then there are things you don't know in your first marathon, but you learn fast.

At the start the gun is fired. Those in front of everyone took off running. I walked.

After a mile I was still walking. There were so many people in front of me that I couldn't see.

Some things you learn after the race. One is not to be impatient. I sprinted 50 yards in the middle of the race just to get out of my system that I was still running fast. Later on I felt ghostly and pale. My legs were dead after 20 miles.

At the Wall. The Wall is a point where your legs give out but your desire to go on is strong. You hit it if you don't train on long enough distances. I know that now, I don't know that then.

So you think I'm crazy because I wanted to run the San Francisco Marathon. Running a marathon is not a one-day ordeal. It is the culmination of months in training. Running a marathon is not a one-day ordeal. It is the culmination of months in training.

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Top teams head for league playoffs

Sudden death games decide

By Don August

The new playoff format used by the Albany Little League's major division was put into play last week as the four divisional winners hooked up in two sudden death games that decided the entrants into the league championship series.

The East Playoff: Cards trip Braves

The Cardinals reversed a season of bitter losses at the hands of the Braves, and got the pitching performance of the season from ace Ryan Begley.

Begley shut out the Braves on just two hits while striking out nine batters to outduel a game effort by counterpart Kevin Vea. The Cards had lost the previous three contests with the Braves by scores of 1-0, 3-2, and 6-4. But when the pressure of the pennant race was on the Cards came out with the win.

The only run of the game was scored in the fourth inning—started off by Begley himself. He got the first Cardinals hit of the game, and then went to second on a single by Ken Beatus. The next batter, Andrew Devine, singled into right field, scoring Begley from second and giving the Cards a 1-0 lead. The three consecutive hits were the only ones in the game by the Cards—but it got the winning run in.

From then on it was mostly on the shoulders of Begley and his defense and they did the job. Begley left a runner on base in the first, and in the third got a key break from an unlikely source.

With Darrell Wirth on first base, Brave Adrian Merceron hit a sharp grounder that seemed destined for the left field corner as it went down the third base line. The ball hit the third base bag itself and jumped 10 feet into the air to third baseman Matt Himelstein. He then threw to second base for the force on Wirth for the second out and Begley got a strike out to end the inning.

In the fifth the Braves had two runners on with one out and couldn't score, and finally Begley was into the sixth, three outs from victory. The first two outs came quickly, but Jamie Allardice blooped a hit into right field to keep the threat alive. For Allardice it continued a seven-game hitting streak.

The threat ended one batter later with a ground out to Begley, sending the Cardinals into the season-ending finale.

Vea pitched well for the Braves, striking out 12 batters and giving up just the three fourth-inning hits.

"The turn around was that we were able to time his pitches the second time around," said Cardinal manager Randy Garcez. "Also, our defense played almost error-free ball, and that was a key stat."

The Cards fielded 13 chances with just one error while the Braves were perfect in nine chances. To further show how even the game was, the Braves left five runners on while the Cards stranded three.

The Braves' season now ends with a league best 15-5-1 record, while the 14-7 Cardinals go on to the finals.



Cardinals celebrate their win

West Playoff: Wild Pirate comeback

The Dodgers had things going their way for three innings against the Pirates, but the late Pirate surge was enough to complete the biggest comeback of the playoffs.

Behind the strong early pitching of Russell Wirth, the Dodgers sailed along to a 4-0 lead over the Pirates for the first three innings. An RBI double by Anthony Taylor scored Kevin Mitchell for the first run, and Taylor scored on his same hit when the Pirate defense played hot potato with the ball.

Two more runs came plateward in the top of the fourth when Wirth helped his own cause with a two-run single. Scoring on the play were Mitchell and Taylor, and the Pirates came to bat in the bottom of the fourth trailing by four.

Jonathon Barkin led off by getting hit by a pitch, and Massimo DiCostanzo singled to put runners on first and second. Adam Fuller doubled to score two runs and close the gap to 4-2. After a walk to Brian Kendall, Ben Graber got an RBI single and Evan Phippen's double scored a run to tie the score at 4-4.

With the tie Fuller got tough on the mound and held the Dodgers in the fifth while his team went to work again.

After reaching on a fielder's choice, DiCostanzo went to second on a bunt by Julian Fulton and scored on Fuller's run-scoring double.

Fuller then put the Dodgers down in the sixth on two catches by Phippen in center field. The victory marked a turn around for the Pirates against the Dodgers. The Dodgers had taken three of four in the season and had won the last two games.

"I think we just wanted it a little bit more," said Pirate manager Jack Rosano. "Their defense was great early—they didn't miss anything. But we finally got hitting later on."

The game marked another great pitching duo of Fuller for the Pirates and Wirth for the Dodgers. Each went the distance and stranded eight runners on. Fuller struck out seven batters and allowed seven hits while Wirth got two strikeouts and also allowed seven hits.

At the plate both went 3 for 3 as well, while other big hitters were Phippen and Taylor who each had two hits.

"We never gave up; we kept trying," Rosano said. "Down 4-0 it's easy to throw in the towel, but they didn't."

The Pirates and Cardinals play a best of three series this week for the league championship.

Pirates, Cards again

By Don August

The championship series between the Pirates and the Cardinals is tied at one game apiece. The final game is tonight at 5:30 at University Village field.

The Pirates took a one-game lead on the strength of a Max Good six-inning pitching performance which led to a 4-2

victory. The team trailed 2-1 in the fourth but came on in the fifth for the win.

The Cards took game two 3-2, as Ryan Begley followed up his playoff masterpiece against the Braves with a complete game win. The tough-luck loser was Adam Fuller.

Good will again take to the mound tonight with the title on the line. The Cardinals have yet to decide on a pitcher.

Padres have edge in season playoffs

Colts, Astros and Phils are next

By Don August

Albany Little League's senior division has had a wild romp through the second half of action that tightened up the standings as the field narrowed down to four teams heading into this week's playoff tournament.

The field tightened so much that the front-running Padres, who had been in the lead from day one of the season, were caught in the final week by the Colts. The two finished with records of 14-6, a game ahead of the 13-7 Astros. The fourth place team in the tourney will be the Phils, who finished 10-10.

The first order of business was to decide the top seed going into the tournament, and it came down to one game between the Colts and Padres.

After pitcher Brad Bennett held the Colts scoreless in the first inning, the Padres offense got rolling in a hurry off of Colt starter Trigg Splenda. Bennett's double started the rally which, consisted of a two-run single by Ryahn Holt and a single by Alex Moskovitz that scored two more. The lead was built to 5-0 before the Colts got out of the inning.

The Colts built their lead to higher stages in the second when a one-out single by Ben Wells started things off. Wells then stole second base and scored on a double by Matt Bartolome. Holt hit an infield single, and a balk by pitcher Marc Souza scored Bartolome. Chase Choate brought in the third run of the inning with a booming double to left center field that scored Holt for an 8-1 lead.

The Padres added another run on an RBI double by Alex Dilone

that scored Issac Gonzalez to increase the lead to 9-1 into the sixth inning. With Bartolome on the mound, the Colts offenses sprang to life.

A two-RBI double by Kwelli Washington closed the gap to 9-3, and moments later Washington scored when Trigg Splenda's grounder was booted for an error. Ophir Gottlieb finished the rally with a base hit up the middle to score Splenda from second, and the Colts were down just 9-5.

But in the bottom of the sixth, Steven Souza got one of the runs back with a single up the middle with the bases loaded to make the score 10-5, and that's the way it stayed.

The win by the Padres gives them an edge in the playoffs as they try to become the first team in recent years to go from last place to first in one season.

The task will be tough, though, as the Phils, Colts and Astros each present a problem that could become a hurdle too high to clear.

The Astros have come on strong as of late behind the pitching of Mo Mirzai and Josh Hoffman. Offensively Mirzai, Andre Rabb-Patterson and Roshan Jain have provided some fireworks that helped the Astros to a fast finish.

The Phils will be short-handed, missing some key players do to vacations but still possess strong play by catcher Jason Kennedy-Smith—David Van Dyke and Kamau Edwards.

The playoffs continue this week: the Padres will take on the Phils while the Colts/Astros match-up determines the other entrant in the finals. The Padres have the edge going in—they must be beaten twice to lose the championship.

At the Movies

This column rates films on a basis of no stars to four:

*** top of the line; the best
** very good; not to be missed
* worth seeing for diehard movie-goers
(*) not unless you're desperate
(/) read a good book

Reviews are by Renata Polt (RP), Basil De Pinto (BD) and Jeffrey Winters (JW).

An Angel at My Table: (1/2)

This three-part biographical film, running 158 minutes, will tell you everything you ever wanted to know, and then some, about New Zealand author Janet Frame. Despite exceptional acting and many engaging scenes, the amount of detail about this shy but ultimately successful poet/novelist is finally overwhelming. RP

Backdraft: (**1/2) A big, extroverted movie with lots of action and enough human interest to make it appealing. Not much serious substance. BD

The Ballad of the Sad Cafe: (**) A finely crafted but ultimately self-defeating film about love turning to hate. Vanessa Redgrave and Keith Carradine are fine as the battling lovers, but the script and direction make them opaque and devoid of motivation. A failure, if a noble one. BD

City Slickers: (***) This summer feel-good movie deserves its place at the top of the charts. Mitch (Billy Crystal) and his two tenderfoot buddies resolve their midlife crises and learn about the Meaning of Life by helping drive a herd of cattle from New Mexico to Colorado. Lots of verbal and sight gags punctuate their journey. RP

Cyrano de Bergerac: (****) This film has a cast of thousands, epic battle scenes, self-sacrificing love, and Cyrano's bigger-than-life nose. Jean-Paul Rappeneau's filming of this classic will appeal to the closet romantic in us all. Not to be missed. RP

Dances with Wolves: (****) Kevin Costner's loving elegy about the American frontier and its destruction by the ruthless march of progress. BD

Defending Your Life: (**) Albert Brooks and Meryl Streep play two dead people who fall in love while waiting in limbo to find out whether they'll be returned for

another incarnation on earth or elevated to an unspecified higher plane of existence. It's a sweet and likable movie, but the laughs are too far apart, and the film's concept of the afterlife remains hazy. RP

Eating: (1/2) This movie could have been called "You Make Me Want To Vomit," with throngs of women demonstrating the debilitating emotional and physical effects of ultra weight-consciousness, yet in a very shallow manner that never gets to the root of the problem. JW

Ju Dou: (****) You won't leave the theater smiling after seeing this lushly beautiful tragedy from China, but its bitterly realistic view of Chinese village life in the 20s will give you plenty to think about. Lovely Gong Li (Red Sorghum) stars as the abused, vindictive wife of an old, daffy owner. RP

Jungle Fever: (**) Anthony howl of rage from Spike Lee. Talented and dedicated performances by Wesley Snipes and Annabella Sciorra cannot redeem a script full of stereotypes that heaps scorn upon all races and ethnic groups. No one wins in the film, and the film is a loser. BD

La Femme Nikita: (1/2) This hip, cold-blooded French thriller will either turn you on or turn your stomach. Nikita, a female punk drug addict, is transformed into a government assassin who does an expert job until she falls in love. Ex-dancer Anne Parillaud is great to look at, and the film's other surface attractions are many; but like the Tin Woodsman, it lacks heart. RP

The Long Walk Home: (**1/2) Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg cooperate in the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955. A stirring story, but the lively spirits of the stars are blanketed by a dull script and pallid direction. BD

Mr. Johnson: (****1/2) A brilliant comic actor, Maynard Eziashi captures the essence of subject peoples in Britain's colonial empire between the two world wars. Under inspired direction from Bruce Beresford and with help from Pierce Brosnan as a local official, Eziashi touches chords of deep human dreams and failures. One of the year's best so far. BD

New Jack City: (****1/2) A realistic

account of tough urban life. Where it fails is in its blandly neutral tone which never really transforms the material but merely reports it. BD

One Good Cop: (**) Michael Keaton is a New York detective trying to balance a sane personal life with the violence and ugliness of his daily work. Keaton gives the best performance of his career and this saves the movie and makes it a real winner despite the implausible ending. BD

Out for Justice: (**) Steven Seagal, the martial arts butt-kicker, is an Italian cop in a Brooklyn neighborhood out to seek revenge for the killing of his best friend, also a cop. The villain (William Forsythe) is strong out on crack and very evil. If you like Seagal, I recommend it. JW

Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves: (**) This robin is a turkey stuffed with action, noise and total lack of credibility. Costner is a solemn, preachy star surrounded by dimmer lights, and nothing catches fire. BD

The Silence of the Lambs: (****) Despite a confusing and melodramatic ending, this intelligent thriller provides plenty of chills and surprises as Jodie Foster, playing an FBI trainee, circles and feints with serial killer Hannibal (the Cannibal) Lecter, played by Anthony Hopkins. Not for the faint of heart. RP

Soapdish: (****1/2) Only intermittently hilarious, this show-and-tell rundown of daytime series gets going too late to be a real winner. Sally Field, Kevin Kline and Whoopi Goldberg expend their efforts and talents, but there are too few bubbles in this wash. BD

Switch: (****1/2) Blake Edwards' comedy about a womanizer who dies and returns to earth as a woman (Ellen Barkin) has its moments, but not enough of them. How many times do we need to see Barkin teetering on high heels or scratching her crochets? Lorraine Bracco, Tony Roberts and others help out with considerable talents. RP

Thelma and Louise: (****) An intelligent, often funny, more often bitter and anarchistic road movie featuring women buddies Susan Sarandon as tough, practical minded waitress Louise and Geena Davis as flighty, sexy Thelma.



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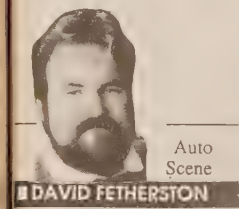
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A BMW offers car with plenty of muscle



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Auto Scene
DAVID FETHERSTON

After you have driven a luxury sedan, driving anything else is a comedown if you seek peace and quiet on a busy freeway.

A good luxury car should easily pass the following tests: Is it stylish? Is it super quiet? Does it ride like a trip on the living room lounge? Does it have the performance and handling that you would expect from a sports sedan?

If it meets these criteria, then you must have found an ideal luxury automobile.

One car that does not need to roll down its sleeves and muscle its way into the luxury class is the 735i BMW sedan. This imposing German four-door is one of BMW's 7-Series flagship sedans.

The 7 Series comes in a variety of models from the base six-cylinder 735i up to the mid-range 750iL — which has an extended wheelbase for extra rear-seat leg room — and finally up to the high performance 750iL, which comes with the powerful 12-cylinder, 300-horsepower engine and the long wheelbase sedan body.

To the eye it is difficult to tell the various models apart except

by reading the trunk-lid name tags.

Their elegant lines portray a character much in keeping with BMW's design heritage, and they have the ability to graciously carry you across the freeways of the world in safety and with enough comfort to send the design teams back to the drawing boards.

Latest development

Powering our test 735i is the latest development of the reliable BMX straight six. This single overhead cam motor develops 208 horsepower and 225 foot-pounds of torque.

It uses the latest electronic engine-management systems and the superb Bosch Motronic DME fuel injection.

Its performance is somewhat hampered by the 735's weight of 3,835 pounds which gives it an 18.7-to-1 power-to-weight ratio. This translates into a slight hesitancy when the foot is first planted for rapid acceleration.

However, the 735 soon rockets forward as the engine passes 2,000 rpm and increases with more than enough punch to get the sedan under way in a very satisfactory manner.

The power band comes on strongly over 3,000 rpm, and 60 mph can be crossed in nine seconds flat. Top speed, on the other hand, is a very European 141 miles per hour — way over speed for California, but if top

speed means anything to you any more, it's there.

Delightful four-speed

The transmission is a delightful ZF four-speed automatic (no stick shift available) with an economical lock-up converter and a manual override shift pattern. This arrangement allows the driver to select either fully automatic shifting or hand shift without the need for a clutch.

I found the ZF transmission delivers a fine shifting mode with enough kick-down bite to get the big sedan moving out briskly.

The performance of this six-cylinder sedan is strong enough to give most Cadillac or Lincoln owners enough "grunt." Big six cylinders have always had a strong power cycle, and this latest BMW unit, with its power band

and transmission, delivers smoothness and power and little background sound.

The interior on our test 735i came with standard leather upholstery and walnut wood trims. The interior design is understated and well laid out.

The armchair-like front seats are body hugging and come with a full range of power adjustments. Interestingly, the power seat unit includes three-memory setting which also resets the external mirror to each driver's seating position.

Another design feature of the external mirrors is that the passenger-side external mirror adjusts down every time you select reverse.

This moves the mirror into position so you can see the right rear wheel and its relationship to the gutter when backing into a

curbside parking space — a neat touch, especially for shorter stature drivers.

Best German design

I sat very comfortably behind the wheel. The steering wheel is large and comes with an air bag in the center hub.

All the controls are typical of the best German ergonomic designs and operate with Teutonic crispness. The dash is simple and pleasing. All its information is clearly displayed, and the ventilation system is simple and quite effective.

The list of interior fittings is extensive and ranges from a security system to a sunroof to an econo-gauge, map lights, on-board computer, automatic air conditioning, armrests, anti-theft stereo, through to a fully finished

trunk with a drop-down tool kit.

This is only a partial list. The complete list is so extensive that this story could easily end up as a list of standard features.

On the freeway, the 735i is a kitten. It will take you there and back in quite luxurious comfort that allows you to enjoy stereo music at its fullest.

While it is not the Porsche sedan by any stretch, it can cut along at a cracking pace on the two lane using its new optional traction control system, standard ABS brakes, horsepower and handling to get you safely to your destination.

The 735i is a top luxury sedan. It is expensive at around \$50,000 but does everything you would expect from a luxury sedan from one of Germany's most respected builders.



Subaru leads rally

A Subaru Legacy driven by Chad DeMarco now leads the national PRO Rally Championship on the strength of the second straight overall win by DeMarco and co-driver Eric Hauge. The two bested a field of 62 competitors to win the third round of the Subaru PRO Rally.

ly Championship at the Susquehannock Trail rally in Wellsboro, Penn. The next rally event is August 23 to 25 at Bemidji, Minn. The Subaru competes in the PRO rally's group "A" class.

School bus' red light means stop or else

California motorists will lose their driver license for one year if convicted three times within three for passing a school bus displaying a flashing red signal light, according to information released by the Department of Motor

Vehicles.

In the past, suspension of a motorist's driving privilege in cases of this nature was a court ordered decision. On Jan. 1, an amendment to the vehicle code made this

suspension mandatory upon a third conviction within three years.

Penalties also increased for first and second convictions.

Fines for a first offense increased to a range of \$150 to \$250. Second time violators, who previously faced fines of \$50 to \$250, can now be fined from \$500 to \$1,000.

BUGGY BANK

A SERVICE TO HELP IN THE SALE OF YOUR CAR

DISPLAY YOUR CAR FOR SALE

BERKELEY 2821 Shattuck Ave. 848-3015

Flat display charge • No commissions • Blue book assistance • Open 7 days a week • 50-100 cars for sale by owners. No charge to buyers

NOT EVERY VOLVO DEALER GETS AN AWARD OF EXCELLENCE.

YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR.

Exclusively Volvo for over 30 years

- ◆ Huge inventory
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532-3778

4030 East 14th Street, Oakland

From Hwy. 880 or 580 take the High Street exit to East 14th Street.

Sales: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 6, Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 11 to 5

Service & Parts: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 to 6:00

CLASSIFIEDS

June 27, 1991

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By the Word	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 times	each additional time
0-15	19.00	37.00	54.50	66.00	82.50	16.50
16-20	23.00	45.00	66.50	81.00	101.25	20.25
21-25	27.00	53.00	78.50	96.00	120.00	24.00
26-30	31.00	61.00	90.50	111.00	138.75	27.75
31-35	35.00	69.00	102.50	126.00	157.50	31.50
36-40	39.00	77.00	114.50	141.00	176.25	35.25
41-45	43.00	85.00	126.50	156.00	195.00	39.00
46-50	47.00	93.00	138.50	171.00	213.75	42.75
each additional 5 words	4.00	8.00	12.00	15.00	18.75	3.75

- * Extra charges for bold face, centered lines and capitalized words.
- * Make checks payable to: Hills Newspapers Inc.
- * Full week refunds only.

Deadlines, Policies, Cancellations

Deadlines	Deadline
Ads Beginning	
Tuesday/Thursday	11:00 a.m. Monday
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Friday	11:00 a.m. Thursday
Legal Ads	
Tuesday/Thursday	11:00 a.m. Friday
Holiday (3 day weekends)	11:00 a.m. Friday
Policies	
We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error.	
We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.	
Cancellations	
Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number. Full week refunds only.	

Mail-a-Want-Ad Form

Fill out and mail to: 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611 • 339-8777

Home phone _____ Daytime phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Classification _____

Insertion dates _____

Copy (no abbreviations) _____

Your advertisement will be published in: The Montclair & The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday, and The Montclair on Friday.

101 Cars

CADILLAC, 1978, Fleetwood, clean, full power, 1 owner, \$2,900 or best offer. 893-3715; 832-0323.

PEUGEOT 505 STI, 1984. Turbo, power windows, power steering, leather, sunroof, metal grey, \$3500. 531-1496.

MAZDA RX7, GTU, 1986, excellent condition, cruise control, air, extras, \$5,000, \$7,000. 339-6435 or 339-6436.

CADILLAC, 1979, Seville, white, a classic! Call at 569-4485 or 530-1331.

VOLVO, 1986, 240 DL, 5 speed, alloy, silver, \$9000. 482-4800.

NISSAN 300 ZX, 1987, immaculate condition, 47,000 miles, automatic transmission, loaded, \$11,500. 836-4183, Michael (after 5 p.m.)

CHEVROLET Impala, 1969. Classic, outstanding condition. In-out. 87 350 V8. \$4500, best offer. 256-7020.

TOYOTA SR5 Coupe, 1986; AM-FM, cassette, sunroof, 5 speed, grey, 75,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4200- best offer. Karin. Home: 653-4456, work: 604-3222.

VOLKSWAGEN Cabriolet, 1988, 30,000, 1 owner, automatic transmission, air, \$9,800- offer. 834-0402.

VOLVO 1981 Station Wagon. Air. Stereo. \$2300. 530-4329.

102 Bicycles

SCHWINN LeTour 20", silver, Shimano 600 index, hardly used. \$300. 482-9666.

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

CIRCLE Sing is a small women's singing group. It's lively and full of heart. \$30 monthly. Sing-singing instructions also available. Date 505-1425.

204 Giveaway

ADORABLE spayed copper Cocker Spaniel needs loving home. Good with children. Age 2. AKC. 654-4008.

HOUSECATS, neutered. Raised with dogs. One orange male, one black and white female. Moving. \$35-2218.

BEAUTIFUL healthy white birch tree, 10 ft. tall. You dig it up, it's yours. 526-8690.

WOODEN swing set- climbing structure, free to anyone willing to move. 526-4886.

FREE puppy, 7 weeks, German Shepherd- Labrador mix. 893-8652.

205 Lost & Found

FOUND, male Shepherd type dog, Euclid and Hilgard, with choke chain, June 12. 653-5762.

LOST Siamese cat. "Seal Point", female. Telegraph and Woolsey approximately May 15. Reward. 841-6808, message.

LOST large white/ tan Alaskan husky "Scraper", Oakland hills. 482-0841.

301 Childrens Schools Camps

Skyline Preschool
A Total Learning Program-Preparation For Kindergarten
2-9.5 yrs. Hrs. 7am-6pm
12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

SMILES Day School, Pre-school program 9-12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:00-5:45.

303 Instruction Training

A LEARNING PLACE
Math, SAT, Prep, Reading, Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley. 531-2500

PRIVATE Lessons, Computer: DOS, WordPerfect, Lotus. Book-keeping. 569-8189.

TUTOR, Experienced teacher and tutor. All academic subjects. Basic and remedial skills. Summer enrichment available. Grades K-6. 891-9179.

304 Musical Instruction

SUMMERTIME an' the livin' is easy... So let yourself Sing, Tickle the ivories, or draw sonorous tones from a violin, viola, or cello at the Triple Z music studio, Wildwood Avenue location. Call 652-3458.

CHILDREN'S beginning piano keyboard lessons. Individual or small group instruction. Credentialed teacher. Montclair. 339-1679.

YOUNG Drummer, former Blue Bear Scholar and Stanford Jazz Camp grad will teach funk, jazz, etc. to beginners. Professional experience. Half-hour lessons \$10.00. 531-2193-Sam.

401 Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales FREE TRAINING
Looking for an exciting and challenging career? We will help you get licensed and provide you the best training in the Real Estate industry. Call KAREN Monday-Friday 10-4 pm.
254-5962

MASON & MUEFFEL REAL ESTATE INC.
S I N C E 1 8 8 7

TELEMARKETING
Local community newspaper seeks enthusiastic, articulate telemarketing salesperson. Must have previous newspaper experience in cold call solicitation of competitive media, and creating and selling of special sections.

Send resume to Personnel Department, Hills Newspapers, Inc., 6208 LaSalle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611
NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED.

WANTED: Experienced loan agent, excellent commissions, prime location on Montclair border. Scott 482-9690

CUSTOMER SERVICE- Sales Representative, Pleasant, North Berkeley insurance broker's office. Prefer local resident. BA or BS degree. Excellent communication and secretarial skills. Professional appearance. Non-smoker. Word processing, office experience. Starting salary \$1600-\$1800. 525-5980

BERKELEY YMCA seeks responsible, mature, enthusiastic Camp Leaders and Coordinators for overnight camp in beautiful redwoods. Must have youth oriented experience. 1, 2, or 3 sessions available beginning July 8. Call Shirley or Erica. 484-6800.

WHOLE Earth Access seeking motivated individuals with good customer service skills to work in the men's department or in the jewelry department. Retail experience preferred. Full-time. 845-3000 Ask for Connie Bryant.

INSTRUCTOR
Looking for water safety instructor. Summer position. Must have current first aid and CPR. Call OP. JCC. Sean 533-9222.

LEGAL Secretary for 8 attorney Downtown Oakland firm. Litigation experience preferred. Call Terry Ingroff, 836-3555.

DISPATCHER, Small trucking company serving local routes. Must be proficient, reliable, good communication skills mandatory. experience preferred. 465-9313.

OFFICE manager, self sufficient, responsible, cheerful person for general office work in small manufacturers representatives company. Oakland hills. Permanent position. 3/4- full-time. 339-3324.

RECEPTIONIST, secretary, Oakland CPA firm, WordPerfect training, filing and general office duties. Call Liz 832-2325.

WORD Processor, Secretary, 20 hours week, \$8 hour, great working environment, 534-1123, before 2 p.m.

Live-In Home health aide companions, full-time, part-time 24 hour positions available. Benefits. Able Care 685-4704

TEACHERS
Fall openings for Spanish and French teachers. Part-time, after school program. Training, curriculum and materials provided. \$20 to \$35 per hour. (415) 854-9461.

NURSING
Experienced Pediatric RN for busy office, Berkeley-Orinda. 3-5 days. Phone advice and patient care. Send resume: Phyllis Femino, 2999 Regent St., #325, Berkeley 94705.

BEAUTICIAN, Experienced or will train. Busy, modern Oakland hill shop. Full-time. Computerized. Guaranteed income. 394 High St. Oakland. Evenings 482-0248.

BOOKKEEPER full-charge, part-time position. One to two years experience. Duties to include accounts payable, general ledger on a computerized system. Pleasant environment. Please send resume to Personnel Manager, 10505 Doolittle Drive, Oakland, 94603.

FAST moving wholesale import business needs full-time, energetic, organized person with reliable transportation and positive attitude to fill orders in small, friendly office in Oakland Hills. Salary open. 530-7104.

HAIR stylist wanted. Jasmine Salon is looking for motivated, creative, people oriented stylists to join our team! We are a full service salon with an excellent walk-in location. Advanced technical and customer service training provided. Come join our movement toward a healthier work environment in elegant surroundings with a back-yard cutting patio. Please call 451-7808 12 to 8 p.m.

DENTAL Hygienist, friendly and experienced, Pill Hill area office, salary and benefits negotiable, Mondays and or Wednesdays, 654-5753; evenings, 451-4044.

RECEPTIONIST, light clerical, good phone personality, experience necessary. Must have own car. 654-0953, Jeff.

MILLS College bookstore: shipper-receiver clerk. Varied duties including cashiering, 15 hours a week, fun work environment. If interested call 430-2156.

WORKING supervisor for Village Maid Service. Must have car, experience and motivation. 20-35 hours week. \$7.50 per hour. 482-9114.

OFFICE manager- secretary for small business office. Experienced, personable. Heavy telephones, Macintosh, Netscape, 527-7900.

Retail, Full and Part-time.
★ **SUMMER WORK** ★
★ **PAY RATE \$11.25** ★
★ **FLAX** textile design company. Specializing in woven rugs and fabrics for the design industry. Must LOVE details, the constant juggling of priorities and the opportunity to take responsibility for an entire area of the business. Professional and personable phone manner a must. Macintosh experience desired. Facets Textile Design. Call weekdays 658-9918.

401 Help Wanted

OFFICE Manager wanted for busy Montclair sales organization. Must be computer literate with good telephone and organizational skills. Please submit resume to: Michael James & Associates, 1450 Laimert Blvd., Oakland 94602. FAX 530-7869

HAIR stylist wanted. Jasmine Salon is looking for motivated, creative, people oriented stylists to join our team! We are a full service salon with an excellent walk-in location. Advanced technical and customer service training provided. Come join our movement toward a healthier work environment in elegant surroundings with a back-yard cutting patio. Please call 451-7808 12 to 8 p.m.

DENTAL Hygienist, friendly and experienced, Pill Hill area office, salary and benefits negotiable, Mondays and or Wednesdays, 654-5753; evenings, 451-4044.

RECEPTIONIST, light clerical, good phone personality, experience necessary. Must have own car. 654-0953, Jeff.

PHARMACIST technician or assistant and clerk. East Bay Retail Pharmacy. Immediate full-time, no nights or Sunday. Health benefits. 655-8879.

RECEPTIONIST, light clerical, good phone personality, experience necessary. Must have own car. 654-0953, Jeff.

MILLS College bookstore: shipper-receiver clerk. Varied duties including cashiering, 15 hours a week, fun work environment. If interested call 430-2156.

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★ **PAY RATE \$11.25** ★
★ **FLAX** textile design company. Specializing in woven rugs and fabrics for the design industry. Must LOVE details, the constant juggling of priorities and the opportunity to take responsibility for an entire area of the business. Professional and personable phone manner a must. Macintosh experience desired. Facets Textile Design. Call weekdays 658-9918.

OFFICE Assistant, General office skills, strong computer knowledge (Q&A), Piedmont area, starts August 5, 20-40 hours. 655-5200.

REALTOR Investment Firm. Qualified secretary to work 2 1/2 days per week. Some bookkeeping required. Prefer mature person. 893-6716.

SECRETARY
Bilingual English-Spanish assistant needed to help answer calls to Cancer Response System toll-free telephone information network. Computer literate, 55 wpm typing, excellent communication skills. Medical background helpful. To \$23,000 plus excellent benefits. Non-smoking office near BART Cover letter and resume to Personnel, Attention: CHRIS Assistant, American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2061, Oakland 94604. EOE

TEACHER Aide, Small private school in Oakland. Fall school year. 436-1275.

DATA entry, Solomon Profitwise accounting system, part-time, Montclair. 339-2423.

PROCESSOR server's legal courier, Oakland based, experience preferred, need your own car. 420-6983.

CLERICAL, part-time mornings, entry level, busy phones, filing, some typing, accuracy a must 839-7200.

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CLERICAL, part-time mornings, entry level, busy phones, filing, some typing, accuracy a must 839-7200.

401 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant in progress for disabled adults. Highly motivated, personable individual with good organizational, communications, math and writing skills wanted to provide administrative support in program for adults with developmental disability. Diverse duties in fast paced environment: heavy phones, reception, data entry, report writing, etc. Word processing 40 words per minute. Start \$9.24 per hour. Benefits. Monday-Friday, 8:00-1:30. East Bay. Car a must. Call for testing appointment: 233-7303. EOE.

SHIPPING- Receiving Clerk for small Software company. Computer knowledge necessary, no heavy equipment usage. 237-5257.

PART-TIME dental assistant. Prefer X-ray license, dental office experience. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings. Expansion? 627-9475. Leave message after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME System Manager- Programmer. Experienced with Unix, C++, and Database management. EOE. Send resume: SRN, 2000 Powell St., Ste. 1500 Emeryville, 94608.

RECEPTIONIST- typist. Albany property manager design company. Specializing in woven rugs and fabrics for the design industry. Must LOVE details, the constant juggling of priorities and the opportunity to take responsibility for an entire area of the business. Professional and personable phone manner a must. Macintosh experience desired. Facets Textile Design. Call weekdays 658-9918.

BACK office assistant needed for Oakland chiropractic office. Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 3:30-7 p.m. Previous body work experience needed. 482-2487

Bus sales office seeks resourceful person. Full-time position. Organized, reliable. Typing, computer experience and customer service telephone skills required. Mary 339-0341.

OFFICE- project manager for graphic textile design company. Specializing in woven rugs and fabrics for the design industry. Must LOVE details, the constant juggling of priorities and the opportunity to take responsibility for an entire area of the business. Professional and personable phone manner a must. Macintosh experience desired. Facets Textile Design. Call weekdays 658-9918.

Child Care
Domestic Wanted

ATURE person wanted to help
early lady, attractive home in
hills, Car necessary. Live-
out 653-1042.

Babysitting

BABYSITTING, reliable high
school girl in Montclair, \$5.00 per
hour plus \$2.00 428-0516, Sarah.

MOTHER'S helper- babysitter. 14
years old going through 10 to 2
weekly through Friday. Infant to
toddler. 655-4503

SCHOOLS out! You deserve a
vacation too! Reliable, fun loving
babysitter. Weekends or vacations.
Call for references. Your kids
will not miss you a bit. Laci, 832-
2222

EXPERIENCED infant care in low-
cost Berkeley home. Available
September 1. For references call
Carla 548-2222 after 7 p.m.

WONDERFUL experienced sitter
available mid-July. Part-time, fun,
excellent references. 420-
1168

Child Care
Licensed

ERNICE & Joe Playschool. Near
College on a half-acre wooded
lot. Pre-reading, pre-math, field
trips. 21 months to 5 years.
Call 501026750. Brochure.
\$35-\$29

Home Childcare available for
children 2 months - 2 years, expe-
rienced, reliable, licensed. 531-
6633. Alma Place Off Park Blvd.

Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students avail-
able for part-time work. Career
Center 548-5627

WO women offering elderly care,
years experience, live-in, full-
or part-time, references. 536-
419. 534-7249

DERLY care private personal
care. Call Gloria 635-7430, 1 - 8
Leave name, phone number.

OMPANION- domestic, 24 hour
care, 15 years experience, non-smoker,
living in your home, full-time,
part-time, experienced. Reliable,
depend, bonded
ABLE CARE 685-4704

SELF-MOTIVATED, educated
MBA, management woman expe-
rienced in marketing, financial
planning, marketing research,
general administration wants pro-
ject or part-time permanent
employment. Salary, benefits not a
barrier (early retiree). Wants
transfer from project or job con-
tract 467-3896

HOUSECLEANING, experienced,
thorough, reliable. Excellent refer-
ences. Available weekends too.
Livable, apartments, offices. Call
465-1947

PRIVATE Duty/ Companionship to
living procedures. Caution,
years experience, non-smoker,
live-in/out. Better than
average references. 938-3511.

Business
Opportunities

YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
Interested in Acquiring Northern
California Manufacturing or
distribution business with a poten-
tial for growth. The ideal business
would require capital, marketing
management and a unique pro-
duction position.

You are interested in selling all or
part of your business, please send
brief business description and
contact brochure to: Box K, 8208
S. Bascom Avenue, Oakland, CA
94611.

UPLE Your Income. Enjoy your
time and quit the rat race for-
ever. Call 491-9176.

RESTAURANT- Berkeley. Great
location, reasonable sale. 530-
7816

TRAVEL free. See exotic places
and get paid. Call for amazing
recorded message. 415-364-7803.

ENE income opportunity. National
company seeks ambitious self-
starters. Call 525-2826 for more in-
formation.

MASTER Visa card. As low as
\$5.000 credit limit. 1-800-397-
381

601 Home
Furnishings

MINI-BLINDS
Discount prices on custom Sunflex
mini-blinds and Louverdrapes.
Free estimates and installation.
Interior Interiors. 569-7540.

PROLEAF table, pool legged,
\$35.95 or 84, seats two to eight.
\$175. 845-0180 days.

FURNITURE for sale. Living room
and dresser. Good condition.
Low price. Call 839-4732.

601 Home
Furnishings

CREATIVE sewing for your home.
Save money, have fun. Classes
forming for window treatments,
pillows, tablecloths, etc. Jill 534-
8192.

FRENCH walnut china cabinet and
buffet, \$800. Dark walnut dining
table with 2 leaves and 8 chairs,
\$400. Thomasville ash bedroom
set, \$1800. Offers accepted. 655-
1249

STURDY, wicker couch, seat,
cream cushions \$900; table seats
4-6, \$250; 4 black hi-tech chairs,
\$160. All as new. Karin, h: 653-
4546, w: 604-3222.

THOMASVILLE Mediterranean
china cabinet. Woman's Italian roll
top deck. Thomasville sofa. Best
offer. 339-8685.

MOVING SALE: Antique organ, fur-
niture, rugs, microwave, baby
stroller, car seats, clothes,
miscellaneous household. 655-
7564.

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MOVING SALE: Antique organ, fur-
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miscellaneous household. 655-
7564.

703 Albany
Kensington

LUXURIOUS highrise living at
Albany Hill's Gateview Towers
overlooking the Bay. Resort
lifestyle. 24 hour security.
One bedroom 1 bath from \$750.
1 bedroom-2en and 2 baths
from \$825.

TWO bedroom 2 bath from \$875.
ALBANY HILL REALTY 525-7640
24 Hour Hotline 297-4044, Agt.

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito
studios, 1, 2, 3 bedroom apart-
ments and houses. Berkeley Con-
nection 845-7821.

2 bedroom 2 bath condo on Albany
Hill. City view, washer, dryer,
\$1250, year lease. Equity Property
Management, Inc. 295-1838.

ONE bedroom near restaurants,
shops and bus. Pool, free laundry,
new carpets, mini-blinds. \$650
month, \$700 security. Lease. 526-
3299.

TOWNHOUSE, 1 bedroom, 1037
Stannard. \$750 includes utilities.
Washer-dryer, patio, wall to wall
carpeting. Available now. 783-
5100.

ONE bedroom apartment, garage,
laundry, near shopping, transpor-
tation and Solano Ave.. \$525.
Spacefinders, 849-1800.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment,
garage, upper level, near BART-
1 shopping, Brighton Ave., \$700.
Spacefinders, 849-1800.

SEASONED Alder Wood, 16"-
18", 1185, 14"-18", \$195
delivered. 209-527-1877.

TIMESHARE Condo at South Lake
Tahoe, two connecting rooms that
sleep eight people. At Tahoe
Seasons Resort, a Five Star hotel.
Also included is four years of
membership free. Asking price is
\$12,000. Call 654-1796.

CLAREMONT Pool and Tennis
membership, transferable, best
offer, 849-1919.

SECOND tier crypt. Sacrifice.
Chapel of the Chimes. 222-7769.

PIEDMONT swim club mem-
bership for sale. 652-0310.

BERKELEY studios 1, 2, and 3
bedroom apartments. All prices.
Berkeley Connection 845-7821.

UNIQUE in-law unit available in
beautiful Berkeley Hills home.
Private deck, sleeping loft, fenced
yard. PETS ok. \$700 monthly in-
cludes utilities and cable. Phone
548-5515.

Berkeley small studio, clean, well-
located security building, ideal for
employed person. \$304 month.
First plus last plus security deposit
required. No pets. Lease qualifica-
tions at 849-2785.

ALCATRAZ near Shattuck, studio
\$475, large 1 bedroom \$650, extra
closets, most utilities included.
547-5737.

GARDEN apartment near Clare-
mont Hotel. One bedroom, utilities,
laundry facilities included. \$850.
August 1. 849-1431.

ONE bedroom duplex, hardwood
floors, sunny upper unit, yard, near
transporation- shopping. \$400.
Spacefinders, 849-1800.

LARGE 3 bedroom fourplex, all u-
ilities paid, yard, parking, Bancroft
Way, \$855. Spacefinders 849-
1800.

ONE bedroom cottage. Fireplace,
fenced yard, dining room, parking.
Berkeley Way. \$646.
Spacefinders, 849-1800.

CHARMING studio apartment,
brown shingle near UC and BART.
Addison St., \$400. Spacefinders,
849-1800.

BERKELEY 1 bedroom, \$510.
Upper unit, deck, Grand near
Allston. #15081-B. Homefinders
849-6450.

BERKELEY 1 bedroom triplex,
\$456. Hardwood floors. #15196-B.
Homefinders 849-6450.

STUDIO inlaw, furnished, separate
kitchen, El Cerrito Hills, garden,
fireplace, \$650, suitable- one per-
son. 222-9531.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, view, 1
block from shopping, transpor-
tation, \$570 plus \$500 security de-
posit, 235-4809.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath in new 16
unit security building, all electric
kitchen, fireplace, balcony, off-
street parking. Near shopping and
bus. BART. \$825 month. Equity
Property Management Inc. 295-
1838.

ONE block to BART station, 1711
Liberty St., El Cerrito. 2 bed-
room, 1 bath, private patio, washer,
dryer, range, refrigerator. 1 month
free with year lease, \$910 month,
\$1500 deposit. Shown by ap-
pointment. 634-2121 days; 235-
9415 after 5 p.m.

PIEDMONT, exquisite and secure.
Stunning 1915 1 w 2 bed
room cottages by illustrious archi-
tect Irving Gill on 1/2 acre of
terraced garden. Incredible Bay
view. Refurbished and redeco-
rated. New kitchen,
fireplace, hardwoods. \$1175-
\$1550. 833-4504.

CHARMING 1 bedroom in beau-
tiful Tudor building, quiet
neighborhood near Piedmont, no
pets, garage, water, heat includ-
ed. \$640 month, 452-2643.

ONE bedroom with patio, pool and
sauna. Tropic Sands, 2485
Shoreline Drive, bay front and
shopping, \$665 a month and up,
\$350 deposit.

705 El Cerrito
& North

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, dining
area, laundry, parking. Good area.
\$640. 237-0738

SECLUDED studio cottage,
private patio, near BART and
shopping. Bayview St. \$395.
Spacefinders, 849-1800.

1704 Lexington. 2 bedroom \$750.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1050.
Balcony, laundry, parking, conve-
nient, 1 block Del Norte BART.
527-9791.

706 Oakland
Piedmont
& South

TRESTLE Glen fourplex, sunny 1
bedroom, view, appliances, near
transporation, stores. Cat okay.
\$775. 801-1656.

LANDLORDS
THE BERKELEY CONNECTION
Helping owners and
renters since 1975.
Small fee to rent.
845-7821

REFURBISHED
1 bedroom apartments in quiet
Piedmont Avenue area. One block
to Rockridge shopping, swimming
pool, large balconies, off-street
parking, garage. #4421 Gilbert Street.
\$625-\$650. 841-5979.

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, very
spacious, secure, good location,
laundry, patio, parking, view.
\$750. Message 658-4152.

TWO bedroom duplex, close to
Mills college, hardwood floors,
fireplace. \$750. Dave, 841-2378.

TWO bedroom luxury apartment,
security building, fireplace, ad-
jacent Claremont Country Club,
security parking, utilities.
658-1952.

\$675 2 bedroom 4-plex with all
convenience. Evenings 834-0539

COZY 1 bedroom, quiet, view
Hills, pets negotiable. Non-
smoker. \$650. 1 year lease. 763-
2360

LARGE studio, hardwood floors,
lots of closets, separate eating
area, lots of windows, \$495 per
month, utilities included. 2215 Car-
roll Street. Showing 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Apt. #106. 834-3110.

PIEDMONT QUIT, SECURE 1
bedroom, patio, walk-in closet,
elevator, garage, over 55 en-
couraged to reply. \$555. 339-9662

ONE bedroom, \$645. 2 bedroom,
2 bath \$845. One with fireplace.
Large, deck, secure, parking,
laundry, Adams Point. 548-4159,
547-0685.

ADAMS Point large studio, \$435.
Remodeled, security, pool. Also 1
bedroom \$535. 943-5270.

DIMOND District, 1 bedroom in
fourplex, off Fruitvale, parking,
laundry. \$540. \$31-6118.

MORMON Temple area, brand
new fourplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath
each, \$825. off-street parking. No
pets. \$31-6118.

ONE bedroom sunny cottage,
quiet and private, \$550 month plus
\$800 deposit. Available now. 531-
4790

ONE and 2 bedroom, \$720 plus
deposit. 339 Lester Ave. Parking,
painted. 763-0850

REDWOOD Heights 1 bedroom in-
law, huge private deck, garage,
quiet street, utilities included.
\$675. 821-9913

1 bedroom extremely large. Bright
charm. Hardwood, tile floors.
Lakeshore shops. Lake view.
\$645. 835-6161.

LAKE Area, 1 bedroom and
studio. Security building. Some u-
ilities. No pets. \$550, \$440. 763-
6431.

ROOMY 1 plus bedroom apart-
ment on congenial central Har-
bor (2714) near Lake. Garage.
discounted rent- \$650 month. 893-
4504

\$800. Downstairs apartment, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, near
35th Ave. above MacArthur. Even-
ings 530-4473.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, highrise
condo. 320 Lee St. \$900 month.
562-5414.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom Adams
Point. New carpets-drapes. Tile
kitchen-bath, laundry. Near shop-
ping, transportation, no pets.
Non-smokers. \$550. 835-1317.

REMODELED one bedroom
apartment, off-street parking, 410
38th Street. Previously owners
unit. \$475. 530-5810 evenings

ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom, garage,
balcony- patio, \$580- \$600 plus
monthly. 758-8183.

PIEDMONT, exquisite and secure.
Stunning 1915 1 w 2 bed
room cottages by illustrious archi-
tect Irving Gill on 1/2 acre of
terraced garden. Incredible Bay
view. Refurbished and redeco-
rated. New kitchen,
fireplace, hardwoods. \$1175-
\$1550. 833-4504.

CHARMING 1 bedroom in beau-
tiful Tudor building, quiet
neighborhood near Piedmont, no
pets, garage, water, heat includ-
ed. \$640 month, 452-2643.

ONE bedroom with patio, pool and
sauna. Tropic Sands, 2485
Shoreline Drive, bay front and
shopping, \$665 a month and up,
\$350 deposit.

706 Oakland
Piedmont
& South

GLENNVIEW funky apartment,
\$375, deposit, shared utilities,
garden, laundry, deck of 3861
Park Blvd., 408-259-9789.

TWO bedroom apartment between
Highway 113 and 580. \$900 month.
228-5380.

NEAR Lake, 429 Bellevue, 1 bed-
room, quiet, clean, no stairs, park-
ing at door, barbecue area, water,
garage and parking included.
\$575 530-6931.

STUDIO near Lake, 311 Lee.
Quiet, clean, water and garbage
included. \$410. 530-6931.

ATTRACTIVE large 2 bedroom
near Ridgmont. View, deck, elec-
tric kitchen, parking, laundry,
\$900. 566-6339.

VAN Buren- Euclid, 3 bedroom in
fourplex, laundry, parking, no pets.
\$900, Monday-Friday, 523-2849.

STUDIO, North Oakland, large
eat-in kitchen, 20'x building
on Shattuck, bay window, view,
hardwood, 9' ceiling. \$450. 428-
1745.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom,
carpet, drapes, sunny, near Pied-
mont and S.F. transportation, no
pets. \$510. 655-3433.

THE Location you need at a price
you can afford. Lakeside Village
Apartments, 4170 Spring Lake
Drive, San Leandro, 352-5900.

ROCKRIDGE, College- Alcatraz,
great neighborhood, 1 bedroom,
14 unit building. Available June 6.
\$580 652-6406.

ROCKRIDGE, College- Alcatraz,
great neighborhood, 1 bedroom,
24 unit building. Available now, 2
units, 1 with yard, \$580 and \$595.
\$65-6406.

SUNNY and spacious 1 bedroom
in exclusive Piedmont Ave. area,
close to shopping and transpor-
tation. Includes off-street park-
ing. Available immediately. 95 Lin-
da Avenue. 420-8943 or 841-5979

558 MANDANA
Large 2 plus bedroom flat, newly
painted, hardwood floors,
fireplace, dining area, yard,
garage, washer, dryer, half block
from Lakeshore, close transportation,
1 year lease, \$1050, 465-
9064.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, triplex,
quiet street. 5108-B Fairfax near
Montecito and Hill St. \$885. Sec-
tion 8 okay. Julie, agent, 232-4884.

A1 location, 1 bedroom. Newly
remodeled, 2 blocks- Lake,
near transportation, pool, \$550. 834-
3737, 457-4918.

SPACIOUS and newly renovated 2
bedroom, 1 bath with enclosed sun
room, garage, laundry, and
storage. Grand Lake. \$1050. 530-
8224

1 bedroom, quiet, non-smoking
environment. 2 blocks Piedmont
Avenue. \$500. 99 Monte Cresta.
530-5656. Nancy.

2 bedroom \$895. Parking, laundry,
nice building, Vernon Street near
Rose Garden. 451-7197, 9-5.

\$535 comfortable 1 bedroom near
Lakeshore- bus line, new
bathroom, deck, quiet 4-plex, car-
port, 735-8109.

STUDIO plus, \$475. Second time
available in 6 years. Upper floor,
small building. Utilities paid.
Laundry. Small car parking. 534-
9932.

NEAR Dimond Park, modern
building, one bedroom apartment
with stove, refrigerator and drapes.
No pets. \$530 per month. Call after
5 p.m. 530-9670.

ONE bedroom, \$620. Carpets,
drapes, Piedmont border, Rose
Garden. Convenient transportation.
630 Mariposa. 853-6601.

TWO bedroom \$640. Nice carpet,
drapes, stove, refrigerator, Adams
Point. Convenient transportation,
shopping. 658-6658.

ONE bedroom, charming, immatu-
rate, near Lake, Haddon Road.
Includes garage, water, garage.
No pets. \$650 month. 654-0421.

ENGLISH TUDOR
Classic 1920's security building,
desirable China Hill location.
Spacious 1 bedroom corner unit
features hardwood floors, deco-
rative fireplace, bay window,
separate breakfast room. Tasteful-
ly renovated to enhance the style
and character of its original
design. \$630, most utilities
Security parking available. 836-<

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

LAKESHORE area spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, balcony, garage, elevator, quiet building, no pets. \$550 plus deposit. 643-5377.

PIEDMONT Ave. Studio in newly renovated Victorian, A-1 condition, parking, \$550. Available July 7. 415-332-4317.

STUDIO \$410-\$430. Near Lake Merritt. 381 Oakland Avenue. Cat okay. Garage - available, secure building. 452-5549.

THREE bedroom in duplex near Lake, hardwood floors, good views, garage, \$950. No pets. 688-3125.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath in fourplex, walk-in closet, laundry, parking space, \$800. 886-2929.

BETWEEN upper Grand and Lakeshore near Piedmont 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments. Fantastic building, freshly painted, electric kitchen, balcony, sparkling pool. \$615-\$750. 465-3648.

LINDA - Piedmont 1 plus bedroom in 12-plex. Sun deck. Fantastic location, carpeted, laundry, \$620. 654-2800.

HARRISON near MacArthur. Sunny spacious near 1 bedroom. 4-plex. Hardwood floors, share yard. \$625. 465-5031.

MONTECLAIR large studio, completely remodeled, quiet, \$650 plus deposit, includes utilities. 339-2623.

GLENVIEW hide-a-way Tudor cottage. Beautifully remodeled, perfect for one tenant. Includes all utilities. No pets. \$750. Agent 653-8998.

ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom. Large, beautiful, quiet. \$750. Quiet person. No pets, smoking. 428-1283. 9-noon

LAKESHORE Ave. area, 1 bedroom condo, carpets, electric kitchen, garage, deck, top floor, \$595. 832-1888.

GRAND Lake area. Large sunny 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, miniblinds, shops, transportation. \$735. 832-1888.

SPACIOUS studio, walking distance to Piedmont Ave., creek setting. Laundry, security building, parking. \$450. 773-9417.

DOWNTOWN NEAR LAKE NEWER SECURE BUILDING. Small studio, one only, \$375. Large studios \$425. Includes all electric kitchen, walk to wags, drapes, water and scavenger service. Your chance to live in quality building at reasonable rent. References, no pets. Lakemont, 1520 Jackson. 452-3883.

TWO bedroom apartment, extra large, near Lake, in 4-plex spacious building. Laundry, garage, storage, new kitchen with dishwasher. \$675 month. Pets negotiable. 655-7942. Available now.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment \$700. New carpets parking near Piedmont. 612 Mariposa Avenue. 655-5845.

2 Story Townhouse One block to Piedmont Ave. shops. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer, security parking, cathedral ceilings, balcony, extra storage. \$1100. 927-7517.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, fireplace, carpets, all electric kitchen, pool and garage. \$875. 530-1005.

SUNNY, quiet, 1 bedroom in six-plex near Grand Lake theater. Courtyard entrance, dishwasher, parking, no pets, non-smoker. \$540. 659-5511.

NEAR Lake Merritt sunny studio apartment, \$435 including utilities. 839-6018.

ROCKRIDGE quiet apartment in elegant building, above College, best location. \$1150 per month. 547-1909.

ABSOLUTELY spotless! 1 bedroom \$650 with parking. Top lake location. Walk to Grand Avenue. 835-9334.

MONTECLAIR studio in private home. Secluded, separate entrance, laundry, garage. Non-smoker, cat okay. \$500, 1/2 utilities. 547-2699.

SUNNY 1 bedroom \$560. Lovely 11-plex. Walk to Lake, Grand Oakland. San Francisco transportation. 452-9909.

LOVELY studio \$485. Clean quiet building. Lake location. Walk to Grand, Kaiser Center, downtown. 465-6931.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom \$590. Charming, small building. Walk to Lake, shopping and transportation. 763-0443.

LOVELY one bedroom \$525. Quiet, clean building. Walk to Lake, Grand Avenue. True value. 893-0711.

SUNNY 2 bedroom \$695. Sparkling clean. 11-unit building. Walk to Grand Avenue, transportation. 462-9909.

Heart Of Piedmont Ave. One block away, 2 bedroom condo at 41st and Howe, corner unit, balcony, garage, pet building, security, no smokers or pets, \$775. 893-7064.

TWO bedroom near Piedmont. Fireplace, balconies. Laundry. Parking available. Cat okay. July 3. \$745. 428-4962.

STUDIO near Piedmont. Balcony. Large closet. Laundry. Parking available. Cat okay. June 5. \$525. 428-4962.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

LARGE studio and 1 bedroom. Short walk to Piedmont Avenue classic 1920's building. Excellent condition location. \$425. \$550. Call 531-6960 or 601-1851.

GLENVIEW 2 bedroom. Quiet building. Parking, laundry, patio, garden. \$710 month. 653-2579.

OFF Park Blvd., large renovated Studio, \$545 includes utilities. Spacious kitchen-dinette, 1143 McKinley. 839-7281.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom triplex. Living, kitchen, dining, fireplace, appliances, painted, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, near MacArthur. \$750. 564-3269.

BEAUTIFUL, sunny studio, hardwood floors, built-in wall unit storage. \$500 including utilities. 530-5290.

GLENVIEW fourplex, sunny 2 bedroom, view, appliances, garage, near transportation, stores. Cat okay. \$850. 601-1656.

MONTECLAIR. Small one bedroom in-law. Private. Bright. Huge deck. Laundry. Forest yard. No pets. Available August 1. \$650 includes utilities. First, last, \$250 deposit. Show Saturday July 6. 339-9273.

TWO room garden apartment in Glenview. Available July 1. \$495 plus utilities plus deposit. \$31. 8714.

Broadway Terrace LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 baths, adjacent Claremont Country Club with Golden Gate Bay view. Balcony, bright, sunny, secured parking, laundry. \$1025. 632-5128.

THREE bedroom in Upper Park Blvd. area triplex. Sunny, charming neighborhood, fireplace, hardwood floors, deck. \$900 month. 763-2552.

PIEDMONT area. Quiet, detached studio cottage in wooded setting. Fireplace and wood paneling. Suitable for one. \$550 including utilities. 655-5250.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, parking; \$775. One bedroom, \$625. Newly refurbished, near Lake. 891-2399.

LARGE studio 336 Wayne, charming building, sunny, separate kitchen, good storage, parking available. \$495. 547-1055.

UPPER Diamond district sunny 3 bedroom apartment in modern fourplex, good neighborhood, on Carmel near Coldidge, new carpet and paint, all amenities. \$925. 492-0176.

PIEDMONT Avenue's best shops are only 1/2 block away from this sunny and charming 1/2 block, small building. Hardwood floors, new paint, off-street parking, garage available. 18 Montell St. \$625. 652-2118.

GRAND Lake, sunny 1 bedroom, parking, laundry, year's lease. \$555. Shura, 841-1960.

\$395 ADAMS POINT Warm and sunny security studio on Lenox near Grand. Separate eat-in kitchen. Call 268-9449.

BEST LAKE AREA - studio in old English mansion - beamed ceilings, fireplace, Murphy bed, newly renovated large kitchen, free utilities, laundry, cable, storage. \$600. 635-3045.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom quiet 6-unit building. New carpets, paint, drapes, refrigerator. \$630. Off-street parking included. No pets. 531-3220.

ENORMOUS 1 plus bedroom townhouse. Cathedral ceilings, quiet, clean, quality appliances. No pets. \$695. 376-7000.

JUST YOU, Your computer and your pet. I have 30 small, older houses and apartments, with extensive shelving and will provide local area network working to facilitate a "work station". My most recent vacancy was for \$550. Near intersection of Stanford and Powell Streets, near Emery Bay, Central station fire and burglar. Free use of washer/dryer. Please call with your requirements, Arthur Pritchard, 452-1045.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Spectacular views from every room, secure, elegant Lakeside building. \$1250. 339-0532.

UNIQUE SPACIOUS Furnished or unfurnished Grand Ave. area. A sense of country living, top floor of house, high wood beamed ceilings, wood-burning fireplace, skylights, deck, Cable, 2-6 months, possibly longer, \$935, utilities included. 763-6308.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath near Oakland Rose Garden. \$900 per month. 658-1331 or 985-1169.

PIEDMONT AVENUE Very spacious 1 bedroom, with large living room and dining room, plush carpet, great closet space, dishwasher, balcony, security parking, \$600 month.

Also 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with dining room, dressing room, balcony, dishwasher, security parking, \$800 month. 655-6431.

PIEDMONT AVENUE Large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher, mini-blinds, parking included. 255-41st St. \$585. 655-6431.

BAY view, from bright and sunny 1 bedroom on top floor of charming old Spanish building. Vaulted wooden ceiling in living room. Quiet residential neighborhood. Balcony, laundry room, Lakeshore shopping. \$670 includes heat. 339-0887.

MERRITT Ave. large 1 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, cat okay, parking. \$695. 444-9449.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

PRIME Lake Merritt location, large, sunny 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, lots of closets and storage space, facilities in building, \$640, all utilities included in rent. Close to shopping and transportation. Please call 621-4953 for appointment.

HUGE Large 2 bedroom, corner unit, dishwasher, lots of closets, 2 balconies, locked garage with storage bin, Oakland Ave. near Rose Garden. \$750. 601-7470.

Enterprise Company Property Management 444-0876

410 BELLEVUE - 1 bedroom, 1 block from Lake, balcony, view, garage parking, laundry, \$575. 763-5578.

541 CHETWOOD - 2 bedroom, quiet building in good area, garage parking, laundry, \$695. 547-7108.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, top floor, deck, parking, laundry, nice Lake area, non-smokers, no dogs. Available August 1. \$750 plus \$1100 deposit. 459 Stow. 741-7888.

ROCKRIDGE - Best location - near BART, shops, etc. Gracious spacious, 2 bedroom upper flat. Formal dining room, nook, more. \$1200. 527-6496.

HUGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, off Grand Ave. Classically designed with high ceilings, French doors and ample molding throughout. Built-in cabinets, huge closets, hardwood floors and many windows. Laundry and off-street parking. \$900. 339-3876.

COZY Glenview 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Conveniently located yet private. Off-street parking. \$695. 339-3876.

QUIET Oakland Hills 2 bedroom, yard, Bay view, garage, near Keller Ave., \$675. Spacefinders, 849-1800.

GLENVIEW 1 bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, garage, recently renovated, \$580. 531-7662.

UPPER Rockridge, quiet studio in law, private entrance, hardwoods, kitchenette, near Broadway Terrace, non-smoker, no pets, \$490 month includes utilities. 547-7361.

ONE bedroom in quiet security building, garage, laundry, no pets, \$625. 763-5545.

GLENVIEW sunny 1 bedroom with deck in quiet fourplex. Must see \$650. 531-0938.

Lapham Management 531-6969

Adams Point ★ 415 LAGUNITAS - 1 bedroom \$695-\$725. Panoramic Lake views, upper floor, spacious sunny, balcony, parking, laundry. Manager #101 or 763-8710.

★ 285 LEE ST. - Luxury 1 bedroom \$695-\$725. (Condo quality building) \$595. Microwave, frost-free refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, laundry, parking. Call Michael 654-2669 or 889-7870.

★ ADAMS POINT - Sunny 1 bedroom. Large enclosed courtyard. Elevator, parking, laundry, storage, 1 block to shopping and transportation. Seniors urged to apply. Call Ann 834-6636.

★ 385 PALM AVE. - 2 bedroom \$725. Central location, quiet, first floor. Laundry, carpets, drapes. Manager #1A, 893-8536 or 654-2669.

★ ADAMS POINT - 1 bedrooms \$450-\$525. In fourplex. Quiet, parking, laundry. Fresh paint, carpets. Call Kathy 632-4851 or Michael 654-2669.

★ 414 LEE ST. - Studio \$525, 1 bedroom \$650. 1920's charm. Eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, lots of windows, gas stove, parking, laundry. Call 654-2669.

★ 272 EUCLID ST. - 1 bedroom \$550. Top floor, some view, walk-in closet, eat-in kitchen, gas stove, laundry. Call Doris 835-3707 or Michael 654-2669.

★ 301 LENOX - 1 bedroom now available. Quiet and spacious unit with light and airy feeling and view, courtyard, laundry parking and more. Call Greg 836-2251, 531-6018.

China Hill ★ 479 MERRITT AVE. - Studio \$450. 1920's charm, sunny eat-in kitchen, gas stove, tile bath, walk-in closet. Call Sandi 452-5683 or Michael 654-2669.

★ IVY HILL - 2 bedroom \$795. Large flat, second floor, sunny, spacious floor plan. 1930's charm, gas stove, central heat, tile bath, fireplace, dining room, garage and storage. Call Michael 654-2669.

Upper Grand-Piedmont Ave. ★ 791 KINGSTON AVE. - 2 bedroom \$750. Spacious, new carpet, mini-blinds, quiet building, parking and laundry. Also 1 bedroom \$650. Large, top floor, sunny kitchen, great view of Oakland Hills. New carpets, mini-blinds. Manager #101, 428-4942 or call Michael 654-2669.

★ 3952 HARRISON ST. - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$795. Corner unit. Dining area, balcony, spacious rooms, lots of natural light. Must see Phyllis 654-1693 or Michael 654-2669.

Mills College Area ★ 3645 LUNDHOLM - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$825. 3 year old fourplex. Dining area, gas stove, off-street parking, laundry in apartment. Near 580. Must see Call Michael 654-2669.

Rental application processed same day. Other units available.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

NORTH Oakland 2 bedroom \$765. Security, parking \$25. Hardwood floors, BART, 457 40th (Telegraph) 652-5320.

SIX bedroom, 2 bath flat, 4164 Emerald, (near Piedmont Ave.) \$1570. Remodeled fourplex. 652-5320. 652-9321.

NEAR Piedmont sunny luxurious privacy. New 2 bedroom, \$875. 473 Jean (Santa Clara). 288-4068; 652-9321.

UPPER Rockridge 1 bedroom, \$660. Security, view, elevator, BART, laundry, balcony. 5901 Broadway. 652-9321.

ADAMS POINT Convenient lake area location. In-door cat okay. Off-street parking available. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$685 plus deposit. 451-0174.

LAKESHORE AVENUE One bedroom, Very clean and quiet. Walk to shopping, transportation, and Athol Tennis Courts. \$555 plus deposit. 763-5366 for appointment.

BRIGHT, spacious, split-level flat in fine old 3-unit mediterranean building near Piedmont border. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. \$975 or best offer. Available July 1. 465-8251.

LOWER Rockridge large sunny 1 bedroom with formal dining room, living room, garage and more. Immaculate. \$700. 531-0938.

GLENVIEW Mediterranean. Spacious, sunny 1 bedroom with hardwood floors. Very nice. \$750. 531-0938.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage, deck. \$930 Greenridge, \$700. First, last, \$200 security. 530-5131.

NORTH Oakland studio apartment, \$335. Near BART. #1285-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

QUIET, clean 1 bedroom in modern Glenview fourplex. Garage, laundry facilities, easy San Francisco commute location. \$650. 482-0502.

PERFECT location, 1 block above Lake, 1 bedroom, older style unit with huge kitchen, hardwood floors, parking. \$660. 836-1977.

HomeS

709 Albany Kensington

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito, one, two, three, four bedroom houses, cottages, flats. Berkeley Connection 945-7821.

SPACIOUS Albany house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new kitchen, hardwoods, yard, appliances. \$1350. Open House. June 23 and 30, 10-12, 825 Stannage Ave.

LEASE-OPTION **ALBANY - Incredible Offer!** 25% rent credit! 1600 month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath; 1,200 sq. ft., large kitchen, garage; \$250,000 base price; \$7,500 move in; 8% down at purchase; owner financing (no qualifying) 676-7141.

ALBANY 1 bedroom house, garage, new carpets, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. Solano/Santa Fe. Near schools, shopping, transportation. \$850. 524-5607.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath. Tudor style house. Fireplace, garage, laundry hook-up, \$1150 month. Lease. Equity Property Management Inc. 295-1638.

KENSINGTON - EL Cerrito Hills. Ideal 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Bay View, fireplace, laundry room, large country kitchen, double garage. Close to all transportation. \$1300. 524-9655.

ALBANY, 2 plus bedroom, partly furnished, fenced yard, laundry, parking, dining room, living room, fireplace, near shopping - transportation. \$1100. 428-0546.

KENSINGTON 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, yard. No pets. References. \$1200. 524-1046.

TWO bedroom, fenced yard, fireplace, hardwood floors, near Solano Ave. shopping-restaurants. \$975. Spacefinders, 849-1800.

KENSINGTON 4 bedroom house, \$1400. Fireplace, washer, dryer. #15184-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

710 Berkeley

BERKELEY houses and cottages. All areas, sizes and prices. Berkeley Connection 845-7821.

NORTH Berkeley, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac near Monterey Foods. Overlooks park. Modern kitchen, immaculate condition. No pets. \$1100 per month. 845-3444.

NORTH Berkeley 2 bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Sun, trees, privacy. \$1750. 525-0468.

THREE bedroom luxury home, fireplace, near North Shattuck school, \$1550 per month. 236-8912.

BERKELEY Hills spectacular view. 2 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Sun, trees, privacy. \$1750. 525-0468.

710 Berkeley

SUNNY 2 bedroom house, kitchen, living room, Berkeley, immediate occupancy. 525-8640.

THREE bedroom, 3 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, deck, double garage, \$1450 month. Equity Property Management Inc. 295-1638.

711 El Cerrito & North

EL CERRITO 2 bedroom, modern charm, sharp condition, basement studio, near Del Norte BART. \$900. Agent 525-9661.

TWO bedroom apartment, new carpet. 5827 Madison, Richmond. 465-6680. \$650. First, last, plus \$250 security includes water, garage. No pets.

RICHMOND View, sharp 2 bedroom plus, family room, patio, barbecue, deck, view, garage. \$1000 month. deposit. 237-6563.

RICHMOND Annex remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, garage, near BART. \$950 month. Deposit. 215-5626.

COMPLETELY furnished house 2 bedroom, 1 bath, sunny, roomy, garage, large enclosed yard, convenient El Cerrito neighborhood, short or long term rental. Call 524-7586.

THREE bedroom house, large fenced yard, garage, near park school, Everett St., \$975. Spacefinders, 849-1800.

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

LANDLORDS List Free At THE BERKELEY CONNECTION Helping owners and renters since 1975. Small fee to renters. 845-7821.

ONE bedroom sunny cottage, quiet and private, \$550 month plus \$200 deposit. Available now. 531-4790.

PIEDMONT 4 bedroom, 2 baths, living room - fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, numpus, garage. Close schools. \$1900 includes garage. 652-2876.

PIEDMONT 3 plus bedroom, 2 bath, modern, vaulted ceiling living room, balcony. Master bedroom. Carpeted, huge kitchen, fireplace, all modern amenities. Easy City commute. Automatic sprinklers. \$1495. No pets. Evenings. 452-5424.

UPPER Rockridge. Elegant, Spanish style house, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with bay and hill views. Large kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Hardwood floors, garden, patio, backyard. Double garage. Close to BART. Gardener provided. \$2300 per month. Available July 15th. Call 526-8116.

UPPER Rockridge. Elegant, Spanish style house, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with bay and hill views. Large kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Hardwood floors, garden, patio, backyard. Double garage. Close to BART. Gardener provided. \$2300 per month. Available July 15th. Call 526-8116.

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UPPER Rockridge. Elegant, Spanish style house, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with bay and hill views. Large kitchen

Commercial

721 Berkeley & North

1700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground level and second floor prime Rich and location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. L. A. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co. 91-0232.

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BERKELEY good commercial space. 4 retail spaces newly modeled, 600-3200 square feet. 27-5164.

BERKELEY nice 625 sq. ft., \$590 month. Dwight Way. References. Hydyn Associates, 284-5650.

722 Oakland Piedmont & South

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COMMERCIAL space near 29th and Telegraph. 2500 sq. ft. former restaurant. Suitable for workshop studio; possible artist live-work. 270. 272-9960 or 655-0845.

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EDMONT Avenue prime ground for mini-mall, office, service or retail. Private bath. \$385. 547-722.

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SMALL OFFICES Lake Merritt, 200 to 1,500 sq. ft. to 95¢. LCB Associates 763-716.

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PRICE Space with waiting room and bath. Upper Grand Ave. 800. For therapist. \$550. 465-800.

723 VACATION RENTALS

NORTHSTAR at Tahoe, 3 bedroom, 3 bath house, \$150 per night, weekly rates available. 254-3087.

NORTH Lake Tahoe 4 bedroom home, weekly, pier available, completely furnished, pool, sun club. (415) 654-1001.

725 WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE needed in the Oakland area, zoned commercial or industrial up to 1500 sq. ft. Call Pat 596-2452, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED Immediately detached cottage or small house. One plus bedrooms, secluded woods setting, garden area, patio or deck, modern, ample storage and closet space. Desirable built-in bookshelves, fireplace, beam ceilings. Furnished, unfurnished. For academic and dignified cat. Please call 893-9229.

ALBANY, 2-3 bedroom with large living, dining. 420-1325.

GRADUATE student looking for inexpensive housing (Oakland area) starting August 15. Call Karla, evenings. 652-7567.

TWO conscientious tenants desire long-term rental - large two bedroom, safe Berkeley, North Oakland neighborhood near transit. Older building with fewer units preferred. 536-8242, 522-6501.

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TEACHER, non-smoker, children grown and gone, seeking quiet, clean, long-term apartment, Albany area. 658-5677.

WANTED To Rent: 3 bedroom home in Albany for a very neat and clean family of four who are also homeowners. Please call 724-3603.

PROFESSIONAL Landscaper-Artist seeking a home. Open to landscaping in exchange for partial salary. Non-smoking, quiet, responsible. Friendly. 465-6051 Vickie.

Homes

803 Albany Kensington

ALBANY. Tri-equity share, large 2 bedroom, great condition, under \$210,000, garage and workshop, private yard. Agent Dave, 287-5900.

INVESTIGATE this lovely home, reduced to \$259,000, 10 Kensington Ct. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, spectacular views. Milton, Agent, 526-7665.

804 Berkeley

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805 El Cerrito & North

EL CERRITO duplex. Victorian (owner occupied?) flats. Walk to plaza, BART, bus. New kitchens, baths, carpets, paint. Yard, garage, charm. Beautiful condition. \$249,000. Evenings 526-0849.

806 Oakland Piedmont & South

MONTCLAIR-3 new homes from new completion. Buy now from builder and save. Also choose finishes. Over \$400,000's. 2,800 to 3,100 sq. ft. 935-1144.

THREE bedrooms, 1 bath, cozy home near Kaiser Hospital. \$139,000 as is. Price includes washer, dryer, refrigerator and stove. By owner. 3763 Ruby St. 658-5842.

DUPLEX near Piedmont Rose Garden. Possible lease option or equity share. Call owner. 570-7917.

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NORTH Oakland 2 bedrooms, beautiful craftsman, fireplace, formal dining and living room, deck. \$177,000. 339-0517.

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Beautiful 3 plus bedrooms (2 masters) 3 full bathrooms, formal dining room, family room plus rampus room with view of hills. Level yard. Asking \$335,000. Call Linda, Agent 889-6500 or 881-0778.

1327 84TH Ave. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$77,900 or Lease Option \$4,000 down. 834-8344.

Apartment Condos Townhouses

812 Oakland Piedmont & South

BY owner eager to sell 2 bedroom, 1 bath, secure building of 29 units. Adams Point near Lake Merritt. Priced below market. Assumable loan. Owner carries second. 531-9453. Available now.

814 INCOME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

EL CERRITO units: Duplex near BART, now \$249,900, 2 Bedroom units, spacious! Sharp Duplex \$259,900, Fourplex \$369,500, Sixplex \$480,000. Ira Serkes, Realtor-Author 526-6668 SPRE

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A BETTER job. Professional painting, paperhanging. Foils, vinyls, flock, sensible prices. 523-3627.

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Public Notices

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 24, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2811
The following person is doing business as Airport Limousine Service, 2411 Shannon Drive,

Public Notices

South S.F., CA 94080. Mohammad B. Bakir, 2411 Shannon Drive, South S.F., CA 94080.
This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 6, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2775

Public Notices

The following person is doing business as Sooner Enterprises, 5100 18 Clayton Rd. Suite 337, Concord, CA 94521.
Eric Dee Ford, 5100 18 Clayton Rd. Suite 337, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3104
The following person is doing business as Creative Surprises, 969 13th Street, Richmond, CA 94801.
David Breen, 25 Del Mar Circle, Crockett, CA 94525.
This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

Public Notices

Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 20, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3094
The following person is doing business as Leniys/Leniseys Marketing Group, 2600 Stanwell Drive, Suite 215, Concord, CA 94520.
Landers Information Systems, Inc., California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 20, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1991.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3150
The following person is doing business as Robertson & Company, 4 Las Armas, Orinda, CA 94553.
Bernice Newell Robertson, 4 Las Armas, Orinda, CA 94553.
This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 22, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3140
The following person is doing business as Tom & Barb's Ceramics, 3700 Montero Ct., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Barbara Ann Fournier, 3700 Montero Ct., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Public Notices

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 22, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3343
The following person is doing business as Sunny Chevron, 4538 MacDonald Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
Carr M. Du, 604 Fortesse Isle, Alameda, CA 94501.
Chien V. Ma, 3758 Shafter Ave., Oakland, CA 94609.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 31, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1991.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3344
The following person is doing business as East County Currents, 991 Almaden Circle, Oakley, CA 94661.
Linda Adams, 991 Almaden Circle, Oakley, CA 94661.
This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 31, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3376
The following person is doing business as Polar Pleasure, 6120 Rosalind Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
Surya Bolom, 6120 Rosalind

Public Notices

Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 3, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1991.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Orlando's, Orlando's Salon, Orlando's Salon de beauté, Orlando's Styling at 2033 N. Main St. Ste. #200, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Contra Costa County on April 12, 1991 under the file number 91-2333.
1. Kevin S. Harding, 26656 S. MacArthur, Tracy, CA 95376.
This business was conducted by an individual. Signature: Kevin S. Harding, May 1, 1991.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 1, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2695
The following person is doing business as Imagine... Hair Gallery, 2033 N. Main St. Ste. 200, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Kevin S. Harding, 26656 S. MacArthur, Tracy, CA 95376.
This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 1, 1991. Publish The Journal, June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3296
The following person is doing business as Bridge Mini Storage, 900 West Ohio Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
James Ledwith, #2 Bayside

SAN PABLO COMMERCIAL

Two story mixed use commercial building on San Pablo Avenue, just north of University Avenue. Approximately 6,500 rentable square feet. Additional 3,700 square feet of leased storage in basement area. Probate sale. 7.9 GRM. \$410,000 "As Is". For further information, phone Ed Thayer.

TENANT IN COMMON INTERESTS:
T.I.C. interests in 6 unit building on Euclid Ave. 1-1/2 blocks north of U.C. Campus. Rights to occupy unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath newly remodeled. Assumable financing with 25% down. \$152,000.

EQUITY
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.
295-1827

THORNWALL Properties INC.
848-1950
1656 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, CA

CLAREMONT, ELMWOOD, ROCKRIDGE - Quality craftsman duplex. 2 bdrm down/1 bdrm up. Spacious rooms, warm woods, plentiful windows. \$350,000. Kathryn Hill 841-6819.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS-IRRESISTIBLE 2 bdrm, 1-1/2 ba, family room, level yard, cul-de-sac. \$274,500. Deborah Grossman 234-3373.

500 GRIZZLY PEAK-HUGE PRICE REDUCTION on this beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 ba family home with super in-law! Now \$495,000. Helen Popplewell 527-5346.

MASON-McDUFFIE... Welcome Home

SPACIOUS KENSINGTON HOME \$575,000
Three year old contemporary with gorgeous S.F. Views. 4 bdrms, skylights, gourmet kitchen and level yard. MARY GRAY 527-9800, 528-5508.

TAHOE WITH A S.F. VIEW \$475,000
Absolutely elegant 3+ bdrm, brown shingle home in El Cerrito Hills. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, stained glass, hot tub and more. MARY GRAY 527-9800, 528-5508.

JUST MOVE IN! \$279,000
This 3 bedroom/2 bath home is beautifully remodeled. Walking distance to BART & shopping. Bright & cheerful. HERMAN SUN 527-9800, 235-1669.

MONTCLAIR PRIVACY \$249,000
Without the price. This Cozy 3BR, 2BA in Upper Diamond District is surrounded by trees on a cul-de-sac. JOHN 526-5143.

SEQUOIA SCHOOL DISTRICT \$209,500
Spacious 2BR w/large formal dining room & living room w/central env. Plans for 2nd story. JOHN K. 526-5143, 82-2558.

NOT IMAGINATION! \$189,500
This Spanish home needs work. Lot zoned R2 for building duplex. 2 bedroom plus another room & formal dining room. HERMAN SUN 527-9800, 235-1669.

BERKELEY \$159,000
Walk to North Berkeley BART & shops from darling 2BR cottage. New roof! MARCIA SCHWARTZ 849-3711 or 84-0382.

WALK/BIKE TO CAMPUS
BR condos available. Move-in condition. Parking. Laundry room. Call ANNE FOREMAN 849-3711, 527-5741.

BERKELEY EL CERRITO
840 Telegraph Ave. 527-9800

BERKELEY NORTH KENSINGTON
639 Shattuck Ave. 526-5143

MASON-McDUFFIE

ALBANY - BRIDGEWATER CONDO - Spacious 2-bedroom on top floor. Sunny & light. View of East Bay Hills. \$175,000. For details call Ingrid 524-2303, Eves. 527-6597.

BERKELEY - PRIME THOUSAND OAKS LOCATION - Three bedrooms 2 bath home. Spacious living rm & dining rm. Nook. Cent. heat, hardwood floors. Splendid old oak tree in back yard. \$350,000. Eves. Norm 524-7112.

BERKELEY - FADED VICTORIAN ON SPRUCE NEAR VINE - Four bedroom 2 bath Estate Sale "fixer". Yes, it does need work. Priced accordingly. Call us. \$225,000.

EL CERRITO - QUAIN 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE - Great location, walk to El Cerrito Plaza shopping & BART. Interior freshly painted. Partial basement, work shop. Estate sale. \$215,000. Eves. 524-7112 or 527-6597.

OAKLAND - POPULAR TRESTLE GLEN - Just listed Spanish style "fixer". Three bedrooms two baths, Beamed ceilings in living rm. Hardwood floors. \$280,000. Eves. 524-7112.

NORM WILLIAMS REALTOR
524-2303
851 Pomona, Albany, Ca. 94706

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BERKELEY
DELICIOUS TUDOR DREAM HOME - Architecturally unique 2 BR Colonial Oak home w/private wooded outlook, landscaped back and front yard. Great opportunity! \$299,000.
MONTGOMERY JEWEL W/BAY & CANYON VIEWS - REDUCED \$200,900 year old 2 BR 2.5 BA two story contemporary perfect for entertaining, good commute. \$329,000.
CONTRACTORS' SPECIAL - Well priced fixer on oversized lot in Berkeley area. Very sunny 3 BR 2 BA w/french doors, tile floors, spacious garden & patio. \$225,000.
WARMING N. BERKELEY BUNGALOW/WALK TO GOURMET GRIOTTO - Super 2 BR w/hardwood floors on quiet neighborhood street. perfect for professional single/couple. \$249,000.
THE BUYER'S DREAM - Very nice 2 BR bungalow in good location w/hardwood floors, fireplace, landscaped yard & greenhouse. Move-in condition. \$189,000.

Coldwell Banker • 486-1495
1495 Shattuck (Shattuck & Vine) Berkeley

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INCREDIBLE VIEWS. \$379,950
From Oakland to San Pablo Bay. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home beautifully decorated and landscaped. You must see! #14381. Call 235-8200.

UNIQUE BEAUTY. \$395,000
One of a kind Spanish mediterranean castle on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 full baths with many unique custom touches. This one's a rare find. #14491. Call 235-8200.

MOVE-IN CONDITION. \$229,000
Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath with oversized yard. Walking distance of El Cerrito BART and stores. New carpet & paint inside and out. #14687. Call 235-8200.

PANORAMIC BAY VIEW. \$425,000
Spacious living room and family room, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms & 2 baths in a beautiful, exclusive area. Skylights, RV parking & much more. #14322. Call 235-8200.

BERKELEY FIXER. \$299,000
Incredible 4+ bedroom, 4 bath Victorian in downtown Berkeley. High registered rents for the investor or owner occupy and enjoy all the space. #99179. Call 235-8200.

RICHMOND ANNEX STARTER. \$137,500
Convenient location and affordable price. Charming 2+ bedroom with gorgeous yard in pristine condition. #13661. Call 235-8200.

PRIME EL CERRITO LOCATION. \$325,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and large recreation room. Great view too! #13587. Call 235-8200.

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222-8340

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437 Alcatraz Avenue, Oakland CA 94609

PIEDMONT AVE. AREA Very special large brown shingle set back on a unique wooded lot. Light and airy 3BR/1.5BA with 4 "plus" rooms for a variety of uses. Huge dining room. Priced right at \$339,000. 248 Monte Vista Ave., Oakland.
ROCKRIDGE TOWNHOUSE A 2BR/1.5BA two-story unit with attached garage plus additional parking with security gate. Perfect for those wanting a low-maintenance lifestyle near BART and College Ave shops. Reduced to \$173,000.
NORTH BERKELEY HILLS Light and airy 3+BR/2BA Mediterranean style home with beautiful detailing, remodeled kitchen and baths, sunny rear yard and large useable basement. Reduced to \$335,000. Not to be missed!

428-0757

ITCHIEY & BIDGOLI

NEW ON THE MARKET
Bargain priced starter home with 3 bd., hardwood floors, fireplace, easy access to BART, bus and North Berkeley shops. Only \$189,000. FAE BIDGOLI

PRICE REDUCED
This Brownshingle 3+ bedroom on Chabot Road near College Avenue and Rockridge BART has a big masterbedroom, sweet sunporch study, formal diningroom a generous livingroom, and sheltered garden with handsome deck. \$349,500. DEBORAH

HANDSOME HOUSE-HUGE LOT
This spacious, tastefully appointed Kensington home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, both a study and a den, plus a formal diningroom. Sited on an oversized corner lot convenient to Colusa Circle shops. Now \$376,000. FAE BIDGOLI

QUIET KENSINGTON CUL-DE-SAC
This gracious 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home with family room has a great bay view and includes 2 fireplaces. In-law potential. Ideally located this home is perfect for children. \$389,000. FAE BIDGOLI

SUNNY & BEAUTIFUL
This remodeled Berkeley home has 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, very spacious living & dining room areas. In-law potential, office, workshop and ample off street parking. \$235,000. FAE BIDGOLI.

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654-2100

Century 21 Alpine Realty
1860 Pleasant Valley Ave. Oakland, CA 94611

EL CERRITO HILLS - Magnificent 3 bedroom 3-1/2 bath custom built home in a exclusive court setting to please a family that seeks convenience and privacy. Offers over 3600 square feet of living area including formal living area, family room and game room plus a panoramic S.F. Bay View. For your private showing call 527-3303. #1291.

"HAVENSIDE" AREA - Exceptional 2 plus bedroom 2 bath modern home in a most desirable El Cerrito location. Features spacious living room w/ fireplace, dining area, updated kitchen, large master bedroom suite w/remodeled bath and adjoining study, double garage & more. Price reduced to \$249,950 - Call 527-3303. #1292.

EL CERRITO - Excellent 3 bedroom home near Community Center and shopping - offers huge living room, family size kitchen, separate laundry room w/ 220 wiring, fenced back yard w/lots of privacy. Affordable at \$197,500 - Call 527-3303. #1293.

CIVIC CENTER "BEAUTY" - Spectacular 3 bedroom 2-1/2 bath custom built home in a very convenient area. Features large living room w/beautiful fireplace, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, superb central patio, separate in-law unit on a professionally landscaped 75x100 lot. A great home at \$239,500 - Call 527-3303. #1294.

NEAR HIGHLANDS - Superb 3 bedroom 2 bath recently remodeled w/new kitchen and baths, level 50x125 lot w/deck, patio and many fruit trees that offer shelter and privacy - Great Value at \$163,900 - Call 527-3303. #1295.

527-3303
11155 San Pablo El Cerrito, Ca. 94530

LOCATORS REAL ESTATE

WELCOME TO PARADISE \$327,000
Oakland. 3BR/2BA, family room, lovingly maintained traditional home with large private yard & creek. John or Judith Ratcliffe, Ext. 109

3 UNITS CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$239,000
Berkeley. Large 2+BR with dining room & 2 one BR units only 4 blks to U.C. Campus. Exempt from TIC ordinance. Keith Carroll, Ext. 133

ELEGANT VICTORIAN \$485,000
Berkeley. 1895 vintage home now 5 legal units. Extensive remodeling done in 1988. Winner of Berk. Arch. Heritage Award. Keith, Ext. 133

EL CERRITO DUPLEX \$199,000
A rare find in a good area! Two houses on one lot near BART, I-80 & E.C. Plaza. 2BR house plus 1 BR cottage. Patrick Leaper, Ext. 110

LEASE/OPTION - RICH. VIEW MINI RANCH
Bordering East Bay parkland - Beautiful 4 BR/2-1/2BA home on nearly 2 acres zoned A10. Owner motivated & creative. \$2200/mo. Patrick, Ext110

RED OAK REALTY
1891 Solano, Berkeley (Top of Solano)
527-3387
WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS IN ALL PRICE RANGES - CALL TODAY

Public Notices

Village Pl., #120, San Francisco, CA 94107.

Charles Atlas, 1730 Klemm St., G-5, San Francisco, CA 94133.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 30, 1991.

File No. 91-3260

The following person is doing business as Pleasant Hill Press, Pleasant Hill Publishing, 241 Greenwich Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 28, 1991.

File No. 91-33010

The following persons are doing business as AMPS, 1411 Detroit Ave. #305, Concord, CA 94520.

Gloria Neuman Lakatos, 1441 Detroit Ave. #305, Concord, CA 94520.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1991.

File No. 91-3452

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3188

The following person is doing business as Orlando's Building Maintenance, 1401 Bassett Dr. #9, Concord, CA 94520.

Orlando Salcedo, 1491 Bassett Dr. #9, Concord, CA 94520.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1991.

File No. 91-3448

The following person is doing business as Campolindo Drive, 3942 Campolindo Drive, Moraga, CA 94556.

Deirdre Morris, 3942 Campolindo Drive, Moraga, CA 94556.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 5, 1991.

File No. 91-3447

The following persons are doing business as Spectrum Design Group, P.O. Box 1844, (2209 Ohio Ave.) Richmond, CA 94804.

Jeffrey Arnold Payton, 2209 Ohio Ave. Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 11, 1991.

File No. 91-3452

The following person is doing business as ARTECO-USA, 1721 Stanton Ave. San Pablo, CA 94606.

Shamim Haider Zaidi, 1721 Stanton Ave. San Pablo, CA 94606.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 5, 1991.

File No. 91-3681

The following persons are doing business as A.W.J. Productions, 2 Tailor Records and Tapes, 419 So. 20th St. Richmond, CA 94804.

Andre Wayne Jackson, 576 El Cerrito Dr., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

LaVelle Williams, 576 El Cerrito Dr., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 18, 1991.

File No. 91-3020

The following person is doing business as M.B.T.A. Associates, 675 Ygnacio Valley Rd. Ste. B204, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Norma Nicholson, 28161 Riggs Ct., Hayward, CA 94542.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1991.

File No. 91-3270

The following person is doing business as Jacaranda Press, 2612 Tulare Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530-1437.

Jeffrey Scott Jones, 2612 Tulare Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530-1437.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 29, 1991.

File No. 91-3182

The following persons are doing business as Solo Mothers Network, 1735 North Broadway, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Julie Claypoole, 1919 Ygnacio Valley Rd., #67, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

Diane K. Klosterman, 911 Cortina Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 22, 1991.

El Cerrito Chamber

Sales tax a smaller burden than income tax

A big chamber welcome to Just Taxes, John Stephenson and Janet Blackburn's firm which features income tax preparation, at 6327 Fairmont Ave. 528-8299. The membership drive rolls on through June 30, with Bill Kerber winning so far with three new members, and Vera Homboltis, now with two, in this "heated competition" for a surprise bonus to the winner.

Eight new members have joined since May and the goal set by Kerber and co-chair Dina Erickson was 16 — they may still make it. For more information, call 234-5581, Freeway Motel and 524-2611, California Casual Furniture.

Every time you see a vacant store in our city, it means one less business and license, and less sales tax. With Sears opening at Hilltop, another threat to local business is in the making. Our chamber has lost seven memberships in the redevelopment project sites which have been forced to go out of business or have relocated. Always support your local merchants — they need you

help. Study Identifies Sales Tax Hike as Least Damaging (Cal.) Chamber of Commerce Alert

Increases in the income tax property tax tend to have an adverse impact to economic growth, according to a report by a nationally recognized expert on the relationship of state taxes to states' economic health.

Sales tax hikes, on the other hand, have a less negative impact on growth, concluded Richard K. Vedder, distinguished professor of economics at Ohio University.

To prepare the report, commissioned by the California Chamber, Vedder conducted an economic analysis of Census Bureau data on state and local taxes and spending in all 50 states for the 1980s.

California relies more heavily on income taxes and less heavily on sales taxes than the average state, he found. The typical state collected 75 cents in income taxes for each dollar in sales tax revenues. California collects about \$1.05 in income taxes, and that amount is growing. Compared to personal income, his study found, the sales tax burden in California is below the average.

Vedder commented that

workers can offset the impact of higher prices due to sales tax increases by spending on non-taxed items and increasing savings. The increased attractiveness of savings, in turn, could increase the supply of funds available for loans, as well as lead to lower interest rates and the real cost of capital.

Vedder's report found that, with other factors held constant, the higher a state's revenues or the more a state increased its taxes, the less economic growth it had in the 1980s.

He noted that income tax hikes had a negative impact on economic growth in the '80s by lowering the return to productive activities, thereby reducing work effort and capital information. Property tax hikes appeared to have an adverse impact on state economic growth, Vedder said — more so than increases in user charges.

Increased highway spending appeared to have either a neutral or enhancing impact on growth. He concluded that the Wilson administration's approach to the state budget crisis is reasonable in its use of a combination of spending cuts and growth-neutral revenue enhancements to prevent

damage to the economy.

The study also indicated that for each \$1 billion in income tax increases, 80,000 jobs will be lost. Action on sales tax increases needed soon to allow retaining time to change cash registers and computer systems.

California Chamber of Commerce Alert

The Network of Employees for Traffic Safety has a variety of safety materials available to businesses that are interested in establishing or augmenting highway safety programs for their employees. NETS will also provide information to businesses interested in learning more about proposed regulations from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to require employees who drive on the job wear safety belts.

Request information on the work of Employees for Traffic Safety and/or proposed safety regulations from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Scott Park, program director, Network of Employees for Traffic Safety, 1140 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite 804, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Public Notices

Publish The Journal, June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Specialty Merchandise Wholesaler, Rollingwood Drive, San Pablo, CA 94606.

Constantino D. Perilla, 3120 Rollingwood Drive, San Pablo, CA 94606.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 5, 1991.

File No. 91-3452

The following person is doing business as ARTECO-USA, 1721 Stanton Ave. San Pablo, CA 94606.

Shamim Haider Zaidi, 1721 Stanton Ave. San Pablo, CA 94606.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 5, 1991.

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LaVelle Williams, 576 El Cerrito Dr., El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 18, 1991.

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This business is conducted by a Corporation.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1991.

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Jeffrey Scott Jones, 2612 Tulare Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530-1437.

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Julie Claypoole, 1919 Ygnacio Valley Rd., #67, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

Diane K. Klosterman, 911 Cortina Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

Church Notes

By Dawn Frasier

David Fwins Pittman is the new pastor at Epworth United Methodist Church in Berkeley, beginning Sunday, June 30. Epworth is a multi-racial, community oriented church with an active children's ministry.

Fwins Pittman has been at the Mount Tamalpais United Methodist Church for the last nine years, where he was known for his leadership in church growth and in developing innovative outreach programs.

He received his Doctor of Religion degree from the School of Theology at Claremont College, California, and has his B.A. from Bradley

University in Illinois. He has been active in the Golden Gate district and in the California-Nevada conference of the United Methodist Church. He has also pastored churches in Lower Lake and Middletown in Northern California.

Fwins Pittman is married to Terrill Fwins, an artist and art teacher. Their daughter, Anne, attends the University of Oregon.

An organ concert will be held at Epworth United Methodist Church on Sunday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is planned in celebration of the church's organ which has recently been refurbished. Church organist Jerry Asheim will play pieces from a number

of composers, including works by Johannes Brahms, J.S. Bach, Cesar Franck, Jean Langlais and C.M. Widor.

The one-hour program will be followed by a reception for the church's new pastor.

A new summer program begins next Wednesday, July 3, at the Evangelical Free Church of El Cerrito, 7200 Schmidt Lane. Fun in the Sun will be a weekly Wednesday night program for the entire family, featuring a variety of activities, including craft and mission projects, Bible lessons, discussions and singing. All ages are invited.

John Keane, S.A., will be the speaker at First Unitarian

Church, 1 Lawson Road, Berkeley, at the June 30 worship service. Keane, a Franciscan friar, will speak "Our Stewardship of the Environment and its People." Keane is ecumenical officer for the Archdiocese of San Francisco, a member of the Pacific Interfaith Network and is also a member of the Community of Atonement Friars in Oakland.

Two programs meet regularly at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. The Sunday Morning Conversations group discusses ideas generated by articles found in newspapers, magazines or other reading.

BACK TO SCHOOL

fall, 1991

A Special Section Appearing In The Montclair Voice, The Berkeley Voice, The Journal, The Piedmont Voice On August 13 & 15, 1991

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SUMMARY

ORDINANCE NO. 91-05

AN ORDINANCE OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL AMENDING SECTIONS 5-13.10, 5-13.12, 5-19.7, 15-1.8, 8-3.8 AND TO PROVIDE FOR FEES TO BE SPECIFIED IN A MASTER FEE SCHEDULE.

WHEREAS, the Albany City Council has passed a Master Fee Schedule;

WHEREAS, certain Code sections designate specific dollar figures as fees; and

WHEREAS, the City Council wishes to utilize its master Fee Schedule Resolution as the central document pertaining to fees chargeable by the City of Albany;

THEREFORE, THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: THAT Section 5-13.10 be modified to read as follows:

5-13.10 Transfer of Message Establishment Permit. No message establishment permit shall be transferable except upon first having obtained a new permit from the City of Albany pursuant to all requirements for a new application, and shall be accompanied by a filing and investigation fee as cited in the City of Albany Master Fee Schedule Resolution, no part of which shall be refundable. The application for such transfer shall contain the same information as required herein for an initial application for such permit. (Ord. #73-05, Section 1; 1958 Code Section 21.49; Ord. #87-018, Section 2; Ord. #91-05)

SECTION 2: THAT Section 5-13.12 be amended to read as follows:

5-13.12 Investigation Fee; Investigation by Police Department. All applications for a message technician permit shall be accompanied by an investigation fee as cited in the City of Albany Master Fee Schedule, no part of which shall be refundable. Upon receipt of such application, the City Clerk shall refer the application to the Police Department which, within a period of thirty (30) days from the date of application, shall make investigation and submit a written recommendation thereon to the City Administrator concerning compliance with the respective requirements. (Ord. #73-05, Section 1; 1958 Code Section 21.51; Ord. #87-018, Section 3; Ord. #91-05)

SECTION 3: THAT Section 5-19.7 be amended as follows:

5-19.7 Fees - Christmas Trees, Pumpkins, and Seasonal Decorations. All permits shall be subject to the payment of a fee as cited in the City of Albany Master Fee Schedule.

Upon the approval of the Chief of the Fire Department made in writing to the City Clerk that all locations for which a permit has been granted do not present a fire hazard by reason of such trees or any rubbish created thereby, a refund as cited in the Albany Master Fee Schedule shall be returned to the applicant; provided, that request for same is made in writing to the City Clerk within ten (10) days following the expiration of the permit. (Ord. #637, Section 4; 6, 1958 Code Section 27.12; Ord. 91-05)

SECTION 4: THAT Section 15-1.8 shall be amended to read as follows:

15-1.8 Sewer Service Fee Structure. a. The City Council by resolution shall establish a basic fee for single family residence and users and such fees shall be contained in the City of Albany Master Fee Schedule Resolution and any resolution as amended from time to time.

b. The City Council is authorized by resolution to set up User Categories to include, but are not limited to, the following User Groups:

1. Residence (Duplex, Tri-Plex, Four-Plex), Medical Office, Rest-home, Laboratory;
2. Forging, Machine Shop, Communications;
3. Restaurant, Mortuary;
4. Apartment Buildings (5 - 10 Units);
5. Foundry, Laundry, Laundromat;
6. Hospital; and
7. Car Wash.

c. Fee for users which are not characteristic of those set out in paragraphs a. and b. of this subsection shall be set individually in accordance with subsection 15-1.7a and listed in the City of Albany Master Fee Schedule Resolution or any modifications thereto. The City Administrator, subject to approval by resolution of the City Council is authorized to add, delete or substitute the users and fees listed in the Master Fee Schedule, consistent with the criteria set forth in this section.

d. Any further revisions, modifications, or changes of fees may be made by the City Council in modifications to the Master Fee Schedule.

SECTION 5: THAT Section 8-3(c) shall be amended to read as follows:

8-3(c) False Alarms, Service Assessment Fee.

c. The Chief of Police shall notify in writing any subscriber that has exceeded the number of allowable false alarms in the above described time period. False alarms exceeding the allowable time limit shall result in a service assessment fee as set forth in the City of Albany Master Fee Schedule Resolution.

SECTION 6: Severability:

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid, such decisions shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have adopted the Ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared invalid.

SECTION 7: Publication:

This Ordinance shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Albany, which said newspaper is designated for that purpose, or shall be posted in three public places and shall become effective on and after its final passage, adoption, and publication.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA SS

I, JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ, City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of the said City of Albany is five; that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 91-05, was passed and adopted by the said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor of said city, and attested by the City Clerk of said City, all at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 17th day of June, 1991 A.D., and the same was so passed and adopted by the following votes:

AYES: Council Members Baker, Cain, Lewis & Vice-Mayor Nichols

NOES: None

ABSENT: Mayor Rubin

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Albany, this 18th day of June, 1991.

JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ
City Clerk

Publish The Journal, June 27, 1991.